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Celebrating
DIVERSITY

THE BELL TOWER is the location
of many diverse activities through-
out the year.



Matthew Eng

When students walked onto the campus of Hiwassee College, they had many expectations.

Some were great and some were small, but nonetheless they existed: things like starting a "new life," making special new friends, and meeting the person one would call "roommate" for the next year. One thing most did not expect to find was the diversity found on campus. These diversities make Hiwassee a special place for students to encounter the first years of their college experience.

Hiwassee can "Celebrate its Diversity" in many areas ranging from academics to sports. These differences can be seen in a student-teacher tutoring session in the library or when Hiwassee's Equestrian team performs at various shows. When one looked at these diversities, he or she saw that it was the student body that caused this institution to be diverse and special—unlike any other school.

"Hiwassee is different. People here are willing to lend you a hand when you need help. You feel like you are part of a big family. That is what Hiwassee is all about," said Sophomore Matthew Eng.

Trials and joys are experienced by many. Some students faced the trials of moving into unfamiliar surroundings while other students discovered the responsibility of growing up, but all shared the joys of "Celebrating Diversity" at their own Hiwassee College.

—Spring Weaver

SGA MEMBERS work in the gym preparing for the 1987 Homecoming Dance.



Celebrating DIVERSITY



LISA EAKINS PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON PEGGY HOBBS' MAKEUP. Both participated in the Haunted House activities. photo by Matthew Eng.

MANY EXCITING MEMORIES were made when students went to Six Flags. This photo captured a moment that Chris Hodge and Jill Jordan will long remember.

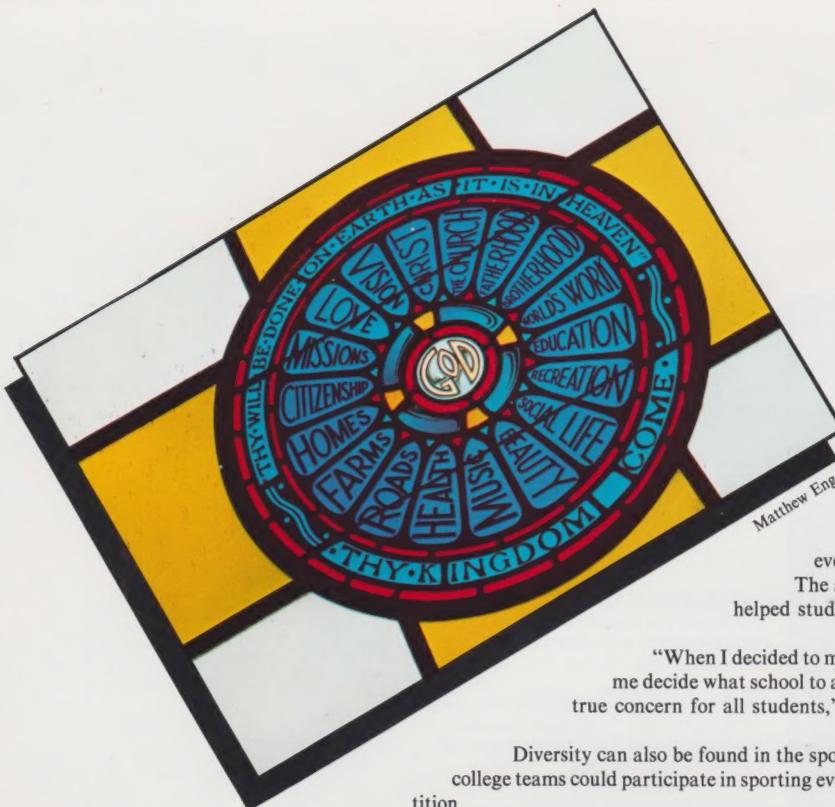
photo by Peggy Hobbs.



MIKE MOONEY, a sophomore on Hiwassee's soccer team, shows his skills during a game.

photo by Laurie Tanner.





Matthew Eng

During the 1988 school year, students at Hiwassee we found "Celebrating Diversity." This "celebrating" was found in academics, sports, friendship, and, yes, even nationalities.

The academic scene was truly diverse. Teachers helped students more than ever.

"When I decided to major in psychology, Mrs. Ann Miller helped me decide what school to attend to finish my education. She expressed true concern for all students," commented Peggy Hobbs.

Diversity can also be found in the sports program. Students who were not on college teams could participate in sporting events during the different intramural competitions.

With the variety of interest groups on campus, there were many opportunities to make friends.

"Angela Duncan has been a good friend this year. Through music and her strong feelings about God, she has helped me in many ways," says Jill Jordan.

The attendance of international students was another element of diversity found on campus. Because of the different cultural backgrounds, students had the opportunity to explore diverse ways of life.

Because students were able to "Celebrate Diversity," Hiwassee became a unique learning and growing experience for all.

—Spring Weaver

THE STAINED GLASS WINDOW, found in the little chapel, truly symbolizes the many ways that Hiwassee's students "Celebrate Diversity."



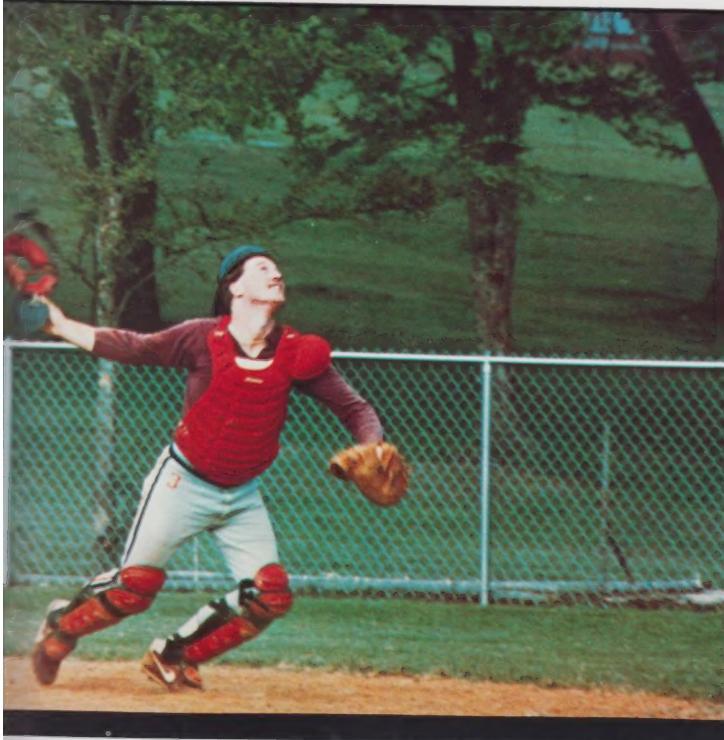
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AS STUDENTS GO THROUGH THEIR BUSY DAYS, many enjoy stopping to look at some of the beauty God has placed on the campus. photo by Matthew Eng.

TIM WILLARD, a sophomore member of the baseball team, uses his skill to help the Tigers add another victory to the long list.

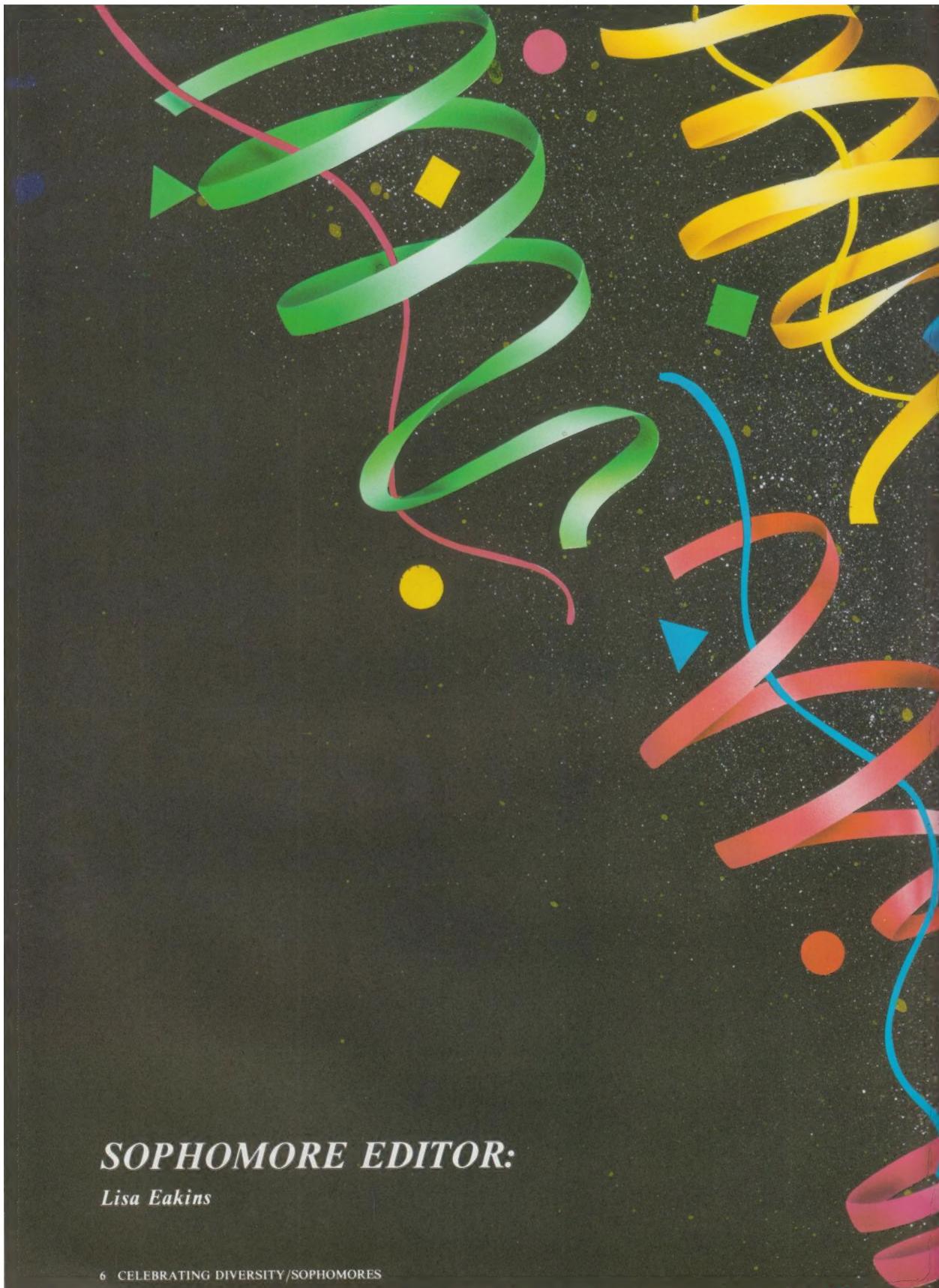
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THE LEDFORD EQUESTRIAN CENTER adds much diversity to this junior college campus.

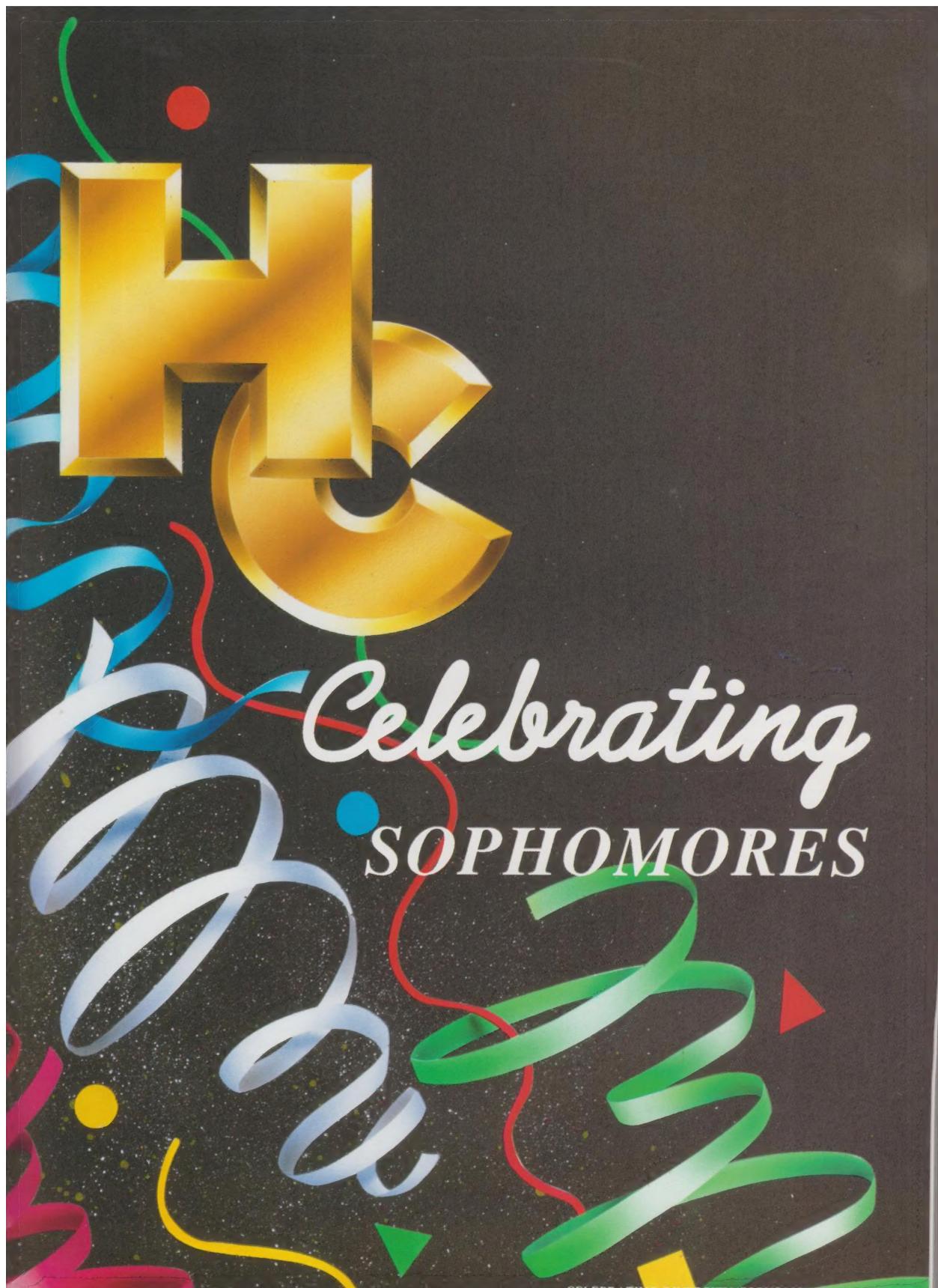
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SOPHOMORE EDITOR:

Lisa Eakins



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MAKING THE DIFFERENCE

The Hiwassee experience can be special to anyone from whatever background they may come from. Those who come to Hiwassee have every chance for spiritual, intellectual and emotional growth with the help of God, their own willingness and the help of their teachers.

—Missi Johnson

—Matthew Eng

Sherry Adcox
Tomoko Akazawa
Michael Anderson
Keith Arwine
Stacie Atkins

Teresa Bartleson
Tony Bates
Joel Batt
Samuel Benthall
Rob Blankenship



Over the past two years, the sophomores at Hiwassee have discovered just how special this college is. Diversity among the student body was seen not only by the attendance of international students, but also by the representation of students from various states. By bringing these students together at Hiwassee College, there was a true reason for "Celebrating Diversity."

—Peggy Hobbs

Hiwassee is unique. There is a lot that one would love to narrate in order to emphasize this fact, but it is hard to defend the truth. The issue about emphasis on service is the desire to serve others

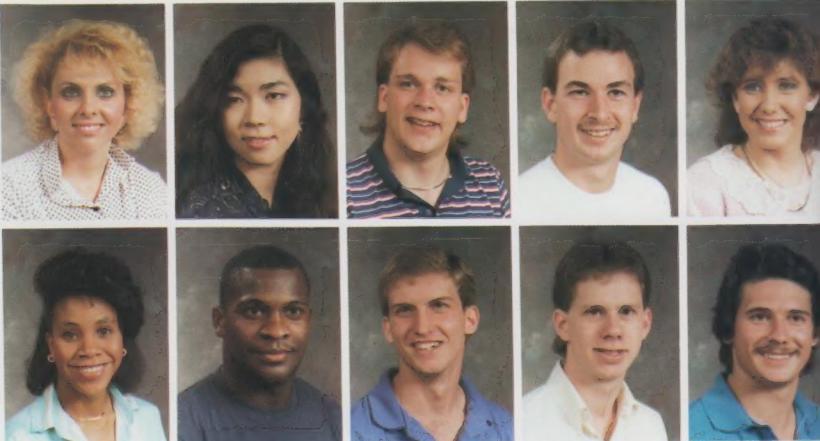
rather than beign served has been the major point that all the professors try to communicate to the students.

Hiwassee is also different. The community that goes beyond simple relationships into brotherhood is hard to find on a campus not like Hiwassee. Hiwassee is a family. The best brotherhood is in Brunner.

—Timothy Kizito

They say the friendships you make at college are the ones that last forever. I believe that's true because the friends I've made here at Hiwassee are very special and I hope those friendhsips last forever.

—Chris Shelton





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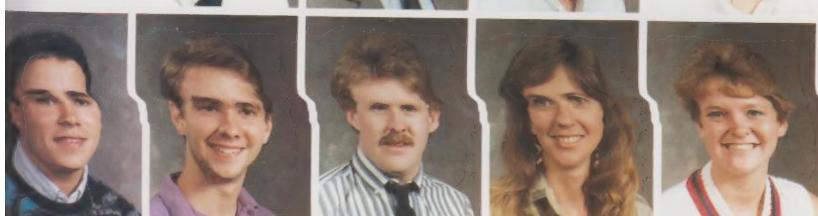
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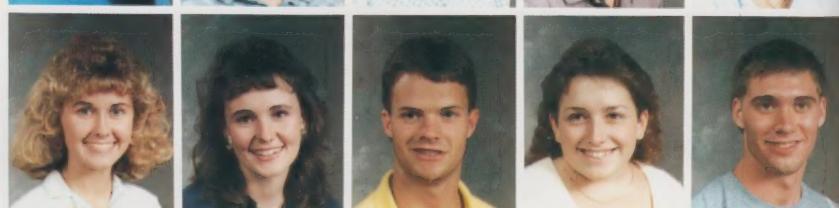
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Michelle Howe
Randy Huffman
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Susan Hunt
Bill Hutsell
Amy Hutton
Jerry Hysinger



Terue Itoh
Joy Jenkins
Kelly Jenkins
Lee Johnson
Melissa Johnson



INTO THE FUTURE

Saying goodbye was the hardest thing to do for all of the sophomores who were graduating. Many friendships had been made. It was also sad to leave behind the many teachers who had been supportive of the class. As the members of the sophomore class separated, most were going in diverse directions.

Aya Komakine said that she planned to "go back to Japan to be trained to be a stewardess on Japan's International Airlines."

Other students had college plans. Jeff Shelton said he wanted to "play baseball at any college that I can get a good offer from." Also, Junior Booth planned to "attend Tennessee Wesleyan College after Hiwassee."

Many of the students at Hiwassee College planned to get married following graduation. Katie Wentworth said, "I am anticipating that wonderful day of starting a new life with David."

—Peggy Hobbs



DEANNA LEAMON AND KEVIN GREEN make future wedding plans.



Paul Johnson
Jill Jordan
Lisa Jordan
Tammy Kitchen
Timothy Kizito

Aya Komakine
Kristy Kosky
Joe LaFollette
Carol Lamb
Kenneth Lawrence

FREE TO BE

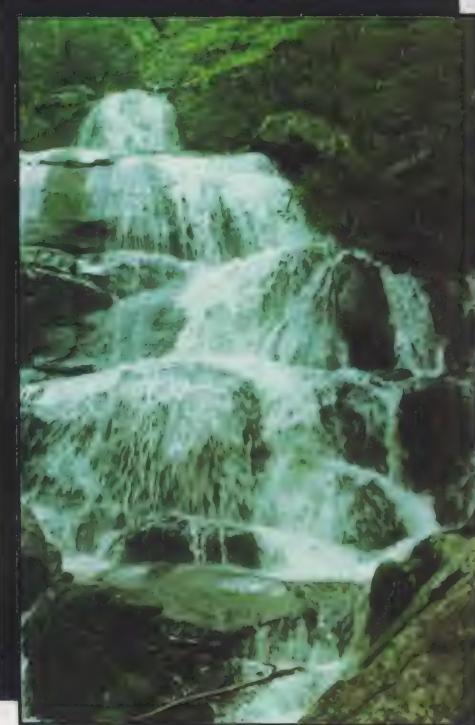
Dorm life is filled with more than studying and sleeping. Melissa Gryder said, "I spend my spare time crocheting, cross-stitching, and writing poetry. But most of all my favorite pastime is reading." If you go into her room you will see piles of books all around.

There are many different hobbies here at Hiwassee such as with Jennifer Hartman who commented, "I enjoy music, sign language, and writing poetry." When Amy Summey was asked what her hobbies were, she replied, "I like to sing, read, and bowl."

There were also many different pastime activities in the men's dorm too. As Bill Hass indicated, "I enjoy soccer, reading, and skiing." Bill was not the only one with hobbies. Greg Ryan was quoted as saying, "I enjoy all kinds of sports and singing." Will Dougherty took the time out to say, "I like to watch T.V., sing and listen to music, and play sports." When Tim Shubert was asked what his hobbies were, he jokingly said, "Me and Scott (Bull) Winkle enjoy catching the washing machines of Brock Hall on fire (accidentally), of course!"

—Kristy Kosky
and Lisa Eakins

HIKING IN THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS is considered to be a favorite hobby of Peggy Hobbs. photo by Peggy Hobbs



Deanna Leamon
Karen Lee
Monique Lequire
Quentin Lewis
Cherie Long





Brian McKamey
Rhonda McLemore
Laura Merrell
Teresa Michael
Mark Mills



Debra Millsaps
Mike Mooney
Deena Moore
Lisa Moore
Penny Moore



Robert Moreland
Pam Morgan
Yoko Mori
Kathy Moses
Reazhonda Mullins



Mitsura Muramatsu
Andrew Murphy
Renee Pardue
Denise Pickens
Karie Pritchett



Chrystal Reece
John Roberson
Erin Rogers
Susan Ross
Darnell Rucker



Greg Ryan
Wendy Saint
Ana Salazar
Greg Sawyer
Kristi Seaton



Randy Seay
Michael Shelton
William Shelton
Ken Shepard
Janie Short

Tim Shubert
Curtis Sluss
Brad Smith
Ellen Smith
Denise Snider



Tim Stamey
Johnny Stewart
Alisa Stinnett
Teresa Stinnett
Angel Strode



Yashurio Suga
Amy Summey
Masaki Sunayama
Ricky Teffeteller
Kim Thomas



Randall Timko
Mike Tipton
Gwen Upton
Jackie Upton
Kristi Walker



Jeff Ward
Spring Weaver
Angel Webb
Scotty Webb
Theodore Webb



Kathryn Wentworth
Amelia Whited
Calvin Whited
Tim Williams
Tim Willard



Ginger Wilson
Scott Winkle
Michelle Woods
Tim Yarber



SPECIAL DIFFERENCE

When you look around at the hundreds of faces around Hiwassee there is one that most everyone knows. That face belongs to Susan Mazaiwana, the one person on this campus that has touched more lives than anyone else.

Susan is a very special person. Elena Doster said, "She has an aura of God around her." This closeness with God is one of the most outstanding things about her. Susan is the type of person who can sit down and talk about God without condemning your beliefs and ideas. She has devoted her whole life's work to God.

Tim Shubert comments, "She is always happy and never seems to be down even when she's sick." This is very true. There are very few times you will see Susan down or complaining. She always seems to smile or have something bright to say. Lisa Burke concludes, "Susan is a real inspiration to us all!"

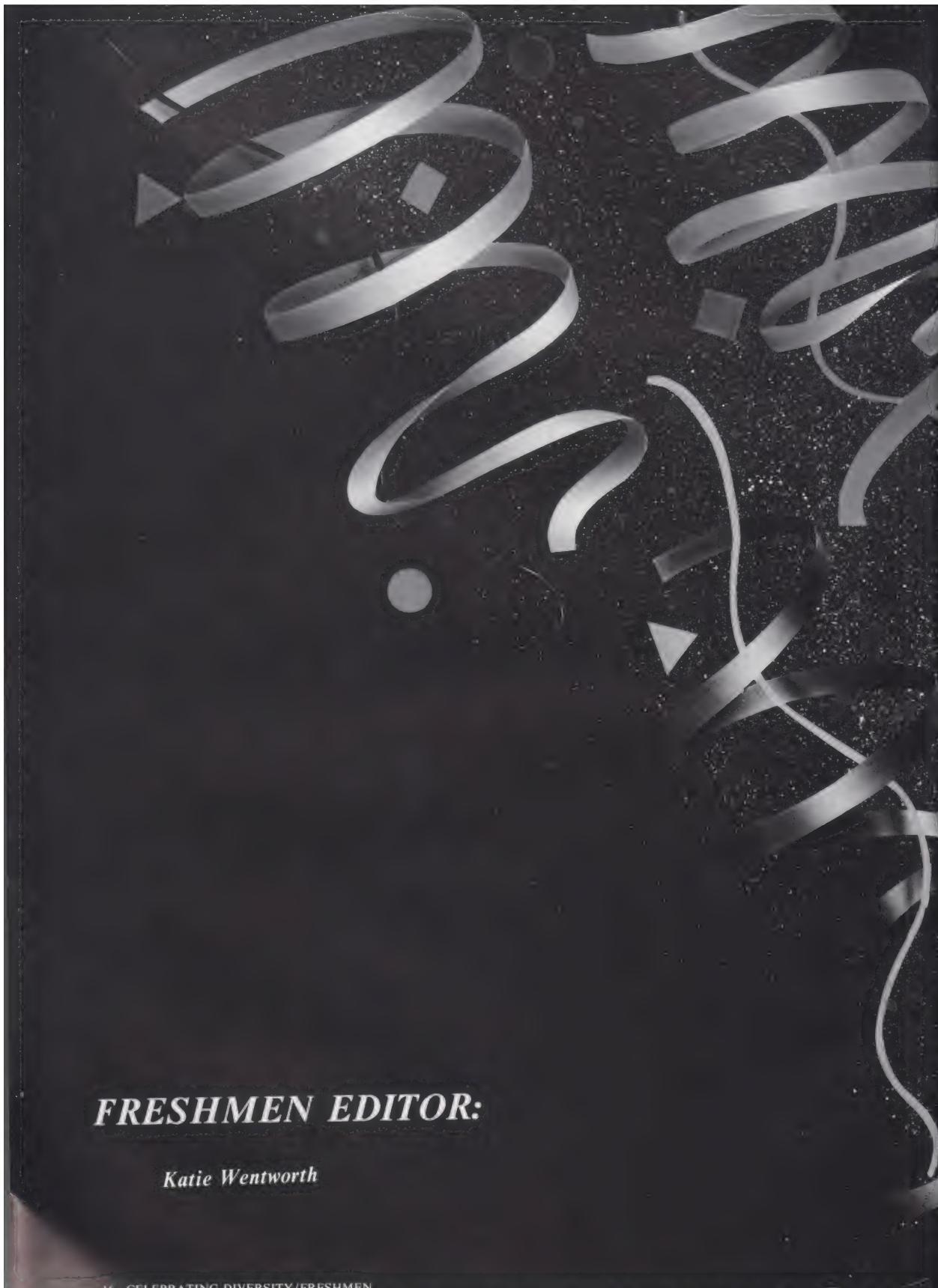
Susan's friendship obviously means a lot to many. When the time came to say "Thank You," the college really pulled together.



It began with Susan seeing a Bible she really wanted to have. Susan then went to check on the price and was very disappointed to find how expensive it was. When word got out that Susan wanted the Bible and could not afford it, most everyone pulled together and donated cash so this Bible could be bought. The response of giving was more than expected. With the extra money, a fund was set up to buy American Bibles for international students that need one. The fund is rightfully called "The Susan Mazaiwana International Bible Fund." Still this represents just a small amount paid for the large debt we owe her.

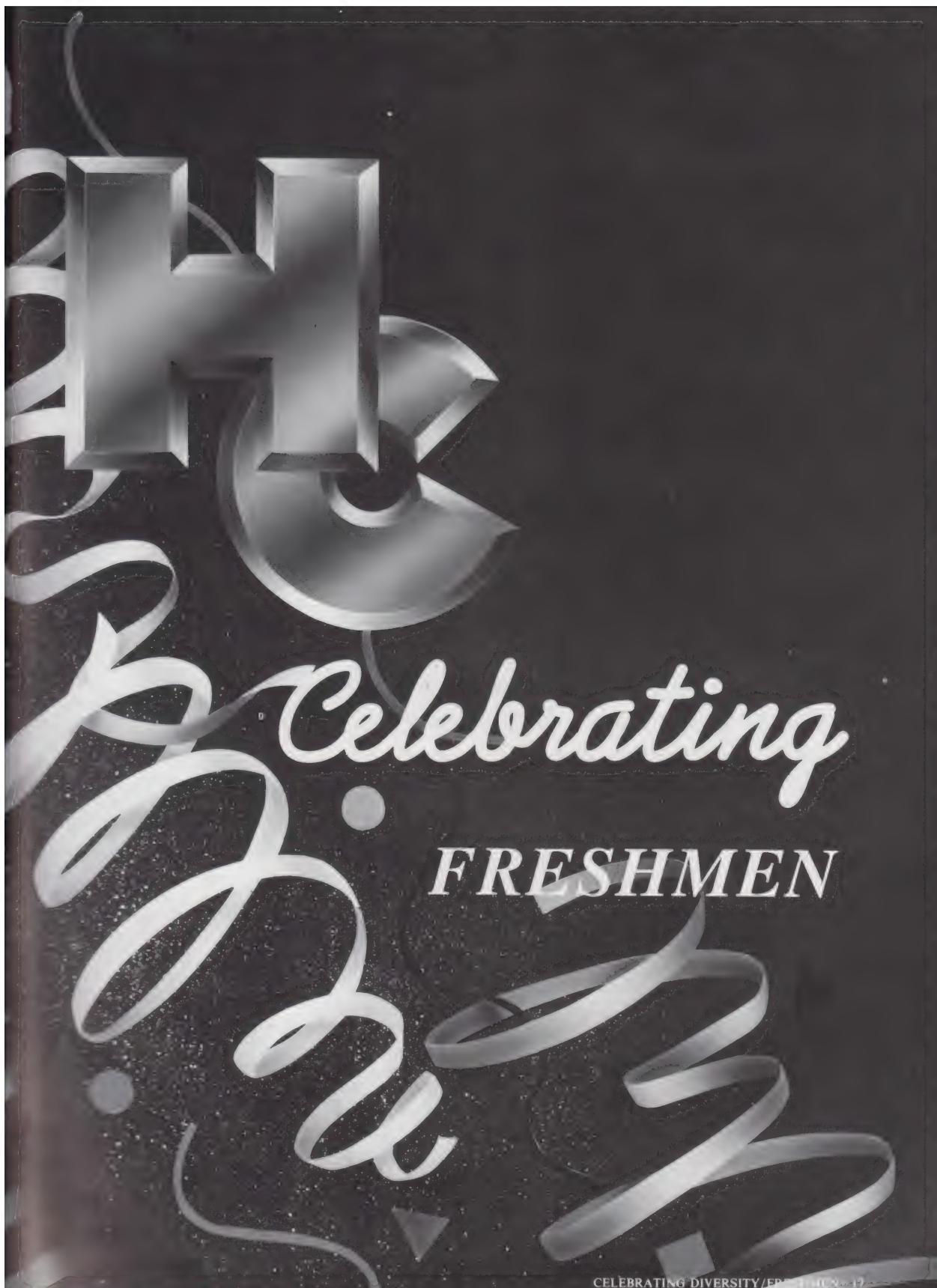
—Lisa Eakins

SUSAN MAZAIWANA, an internataional student from Africa, has influenced the lives of many during her two years at Hiwassee.



FRESHMEN EDITOR:

Katie Wentworth



CELEBRATING DIVERSITY/FRESHMEN

POINT OF DIVERSITY



This year a program called "Hosts" was put into action for the first time. HOSTS is an acronym meaning Helping Other Students to Succeed.

The program was established to help freshmen adjust to the new challenge of attending college and to being away from home for the first time. Everyone involved

with Hosts thought it went well and was successful. Several freshmen were asked what they liked most about the program.

Rhonda Blevins from Wytheville, Virginia, commented, "It was an easy way to make friends and made me forget about being away from home." Other comments were that the games and activities helped

them to feel comfortable around each other and the school. We hope the Hosts Program will continue.

—Katie Wentwo

THE NEW HOSTS PROGRAM helped freshmen adjust to their first year of college. photo by Peggy Hobbs.



Billy Akers
Christy Alexander
Sherri Alley
Terri Alley
Johnny Amos
Lana Jo Anderson



Stephanie Anderson
Bill Andrews
Charles Archer
Jack Aris
Renea Arthur
Denise Atkins



Jay Bacon
Karen Barr
Jimmy Belcher
Jeff Blair
Tammy Blankenship
Donna Blevins



Rhonda Blevins
Heather Bolt
Michael Bott
Greg Botts
Carla Bowen
Leanne Bradley



Lane Breedon
Alex Brindel
Callie Brown
Eric Brown
Jeff Browning
James Burnette



Candy Burris
Andrew Card
Keith Chandler
Todd Charnovic
Chikako Chikawa
Madelon Childress



Tony Chou
David Clabo
Kenny Clifton
Glenda Coffey
Cindy Collins
Charmin Collis



William Collis
Penney Courier
Mike Cox
Tammy Crabtree
Tommy Craig
Tracy Creamer



Robin Cross
Paul Curtis
Beth Daugherty
Betty Davis
Denise Davis
Kelly Davis

Michael Davis
Tammy Deggs
Kathy Delbridge
Melanie Denton
Angela Duncan
Sophia Duncan



Chuck Dunham
Tammy Estes
Tonya Everett
Leslie Ferguson
Reggie Finley
Renee Fitzgerald



Glen Foley
Kendall Freeman
Beth Gentry
Janna Gentry
Angie Gibby
Tammatha Gibson



Randy Givens
Robert Gonzalez
James Graham
Vanessa Grimes
Rachel Guthrie
Joel Hackworth



Nikki Hall
Linda Hammer
Gordon Harless
Artis Harris
Kimberly Harris
Mark Hartzler



Amy Hawk
Ann Hawk
Mark Haynes
James Hemphill
Monica Henn
John Hess



Teresa Hettrick
Mark Hicks
Shannon Holt
Peggy Hooper
Gregory Hope
Robert Huffstetler



Alfred Humphreys
Wanda Hurst
Marye Isbell
Mike Isbell
Eugene Jackson
Brook Johnson



Tracy Johnson
Ian Jones
Kimberly Jones
Ricky Jones
Tracie Jones
Hiromi Kanai



POINT OF DIVERSITY



WORLDS OF WISDOM

Each year lots of new faces come together to make the freshman class at Hiwassee. This past fall there were several Japanese students joining the family.

Coming to Hiwassee brings about many changes in their lives. They must adjust to the American ways which is not easy. Some of the changes they go through include learning to speak English fluently, a change in diet and a major change in culture.

Ask yourself: What would it be like for me as an American to go overseas and study in Japan? Maybe you'll begin to understand the challenge they are facing.

I asked several Japanese students what some differences were between their colleges/universities and Hiwassee. To begin, the colleges do not have dormitories and students get to class by train each morning. The universities in Japan are very hard to enter. Each prospective student must take an entrance exam and make a very high score. The Japanese students studying at Hiwassee think that it's easier to get into an American school than a Japanese one.

A junior college in Japan is offered only to the women. All of the men must attend a four-year university or nothing at all.

The professors do not emphasize class attendance—that responsibility is the students. As expected, if you don't attend classes the test will be harder for you.

These are just a few of the adjustments Japanese students have to make. By knowing them, we American students can better understand their challenges, and maybe we can lend a helping hand.

—Katie Wentworth

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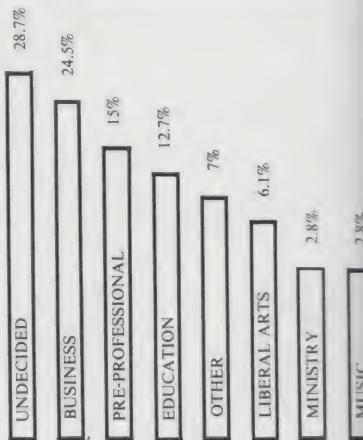
After deciding to attend college, freshmen were faced with the decision of finding a major. For some, this decision was hard; for others it was very simple; and for the majority, they didn't know exactly what to do. When the freshmen met with their advisors at the beginning of school, their advisors tried to help them decide on that perfect field of study for them as an individual. They had to keep in mind that

whatever they chose it would be with them for a long time.

A survey was done to see what fields of study most freshmen were interested in. The graph reveals the various majors chosen by the freshmen.

—Katie Wentworth

MARY LOU ISBELL, a pharmacy major, spends many hours working in the chemistry lab.





Mariko Katagiri
Brian Keen
Irvin Keenan
Kathy Keeton
Kevin Kenny
Tammy Knight

Douglas Kosier
Rachelle Lackey
Scott Lance
Jeffery Lashley
Leea Lawson
Chris Lee

Lance Linsell
Daniel Long
Rickey Long
Paul Magnan
Don Maples
Elizabeth Margraves

Roger May
Joe Maynor
Pam McBride
Shelly McCraw
Derek McDaniel
Heather McGavin

Jona McKeahan
Jamie McLendon
Jeanne Merrell
Shanna Michaels
David Miller
Doug Mills

Rika Miura
Jay Moore
Rachel Moore
Robbie Moore
Veronica Morgan
Gina Neese

Darrin Nichols
Scott Odom
Ayumi Ogasawara
Takashi Okamoto
Tammy Oliver
Jeffrey Oody

Brent O'Tool
Fumiko Ozeki
Cherri Pacatte
Laura Palmer
Lisa Powell
Karla Presley

Larry Presley
Kathy Pryor
Susan Queen
Kellie Rapking
Andrea Ray
Gary Reagan

Robert Reagan
Kevin Redding
Sheri Richesin
Barry Roberts
Hannah Rogers
Johnny Rogers



Angie Rowe
Sandy Rowe
Mince Rubin
Jeanne Ruebush
William Sedgwick
Rickey Self



Sharron Shaw
Steven Skiles
Patrick Smith
Tony Smith
Lisa Smythers
John Snodderly



Steven Spradlin
Roger Stanley
Christopher Stansell
Diane Stapleton
Jeanette Stouffer
Erik Suffridge



Mie Suzuki
Barry Swift
Tomomi Taniguchi
Laurie Tanner
Karen Thomas
Richard Thomas



Michelle Thornburg
Theresa Tilley
Kenneth Tindell
David Tipton
Donna Toney
Angie Tucker



Jackie Tuggle
Melanie Turpin
Robert Underwood
Sheldon Upton
Angela Vestal
Kippi Waldon



Tracy Ware
Brian Warren
Reed Watson
Scott West
Gena Whaley
Robbin Whited



Gena Wikle
Samuel Williams
Rebecca Willix
James Wilson
Shannon Wood
Angela Wright



POINT OF DIVERSITY



LAURIE TANNER, a freshman, took a break from her busy schedule to go shopping with some friends during the Christmas season.

Freshmen have a lot of things to get used to when they leave home. After classes are over and there is nothing to do, freshmen look for places to go and things to do.

Even though Madisonville is not the most exciting place to be, we managed to keep our sanity. I think Wal-Mart was the number one getaway place to go especially at the beginning of the year when we first moved in. There was something every day we discovered we needed but didn't bring from home.

Sometimes we all got tired of eating cafeteria food so we gathered up a group of friends and went to some of the few fast food restaurants nearby. Some of the most popular ones were Hardees, Stefano's and Pizza Hut.

A lot of the sophomores advised us to take some night classes during the winter quarter. A lot of people took a crafts class or a ski class. This gave some of us things to do during the evening.

I asked several freshmen what they enjoyed doing in their spare time. Their replies were:

"I enjoy doing crafts."
—Tomomi Taniguchi

"I enjoy walking around campus or riding horses to get away from the hustle, bustle and pressures of school work."
—Penney Courier

"I like to play softball in my spare time."
—Tammy Deggs

"I enjoy making crafts, reading and spending time with friends."
—Renea Author

—Kathy Keeton



W ork hard, sweat, and compete, aren't the only things CHS athletic teams did in the fall.

The football team paraded the halls displaying bright red war paint. Some players even disguised their faces with gold and black designs during homecoming spirit week.

The volleyball players dressed in brightly colored jams and shades before the Whitko game, and wore 'Chargers prohibited' signs before the big Carroll match.

Sports seasons changed, but the trend did not. The boys varsity basketball team displayed their warm-up jerseys every Friday during school. Exactly what did all

these things accomplish? They helped to psych the team members up for the oncoming matches.

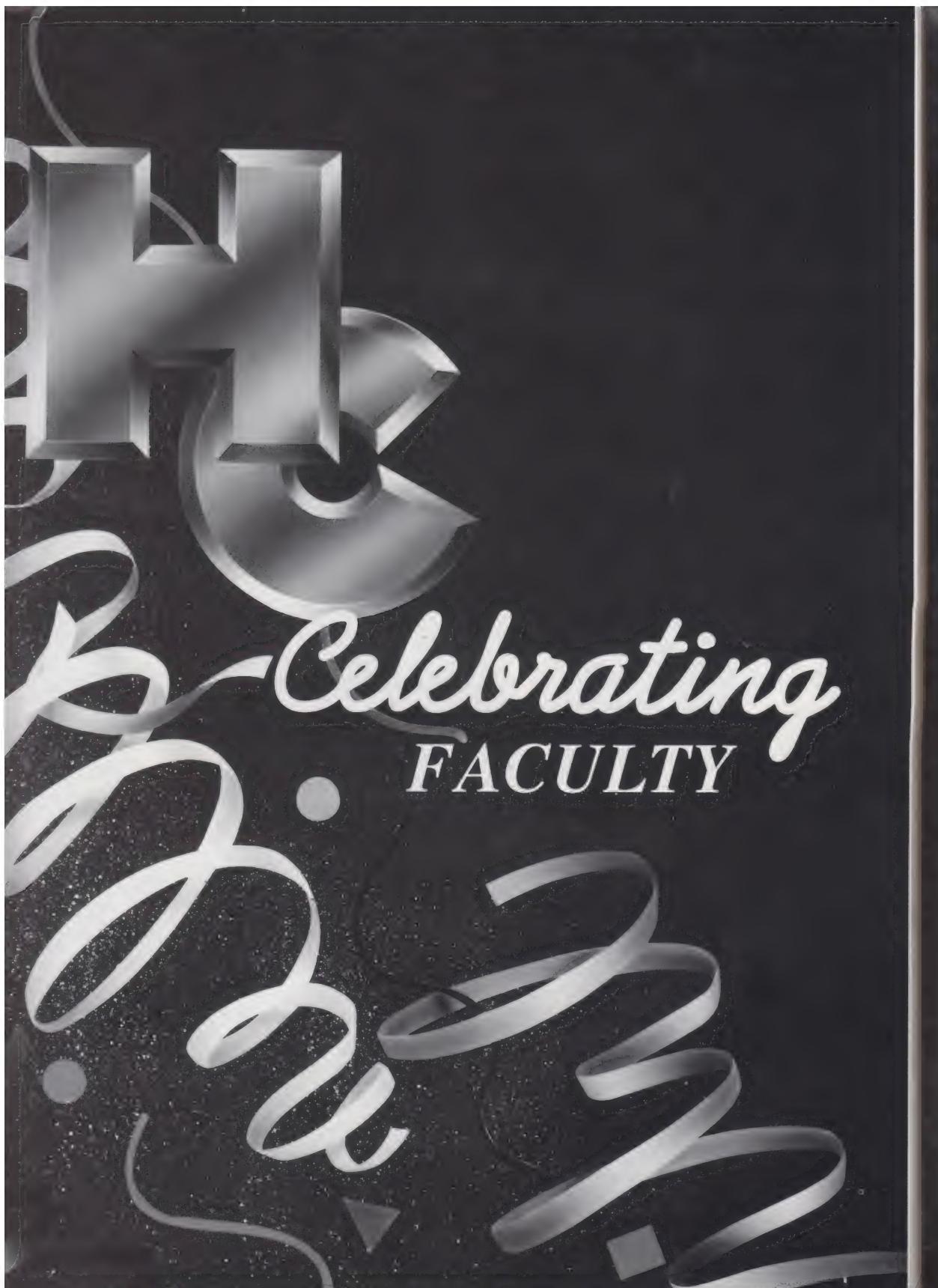
The cheerleaders led the way in promoting the school spirit and getting the athletes mentally prepped for their matches. They planned many wild spirit days, held pep-rallies, decorated lockers, and passed out treats. While they

were the ones behind most of the outrageous ideas, student body enthusiasm breathed life into their ideas.

Yes, it was true that going for the gold was a lot of hard work, but anything could happen when the imagination was put to work promoting the mental aspect of sports.

FACULTY EDITOR:

Beth Duso





Barbara Arwood
Reeca Blankenship
Barbara Brannon
Barbara Butler
John Cagle



Martha Chambers
Jackie Coley
Pam Dalton
Bill Daugherty
Bill Daugherty, Jr.





All of us here at Hiwassee know good ole Dean Daugherty. But even more amazing than that is that he knows everyone of us—by name! How many schools can boast of a Dean of Students like that? And when some unfortunate person somehow gives him cause to summon them to his office, he is always understanding—firm, but understanding.

Oh, Barbara Butler, this school couldn't function without our reliable Registrar. It needs someone to hand out all those drop/add cards! Seriously, Mrs. Butler is a great help to all students. She assists with the transcripts and class descriptions for students transferring to other colleges. She also helps students work out schedule problems. I guess she should know what to do by now, she's been with Hiwassee for almost thirty years. Yes, Barbara Butler is a main artery in this school.

We can't forget Dean France. He may be new but he sure has made an impression as new Assistant Dean of Students. Starting the HOSTS Program (Helping Others Students Succeed) was his big input for freshman week. That helped many students get a good start. He also sees that students attend class regularly. He, like the Dean and the Registrar, is receptive to hearing students' problems and helping them do something about them. I bet we will see Dean France around here for many years to come!

These three people and other administrative personnel work with the students in all kinds of ways. We all need to remember to thank them.

—Beth Duso.

ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS ROGER FRANCE helps many members of the student body make major decisions. photo by Matthew Eng.



Carolyn Daugherty
Sarah Denton
Lucy Dail
Susan Evans
Roger France

Kim Frank
Art Fowler
Marian Gonzales
Nicole Gonzales
Hendrix Hearn

Virginia Hearn
Roger Hill
Marry Helms
Beth Howard
Marsha Wright



Barbara Inscho
Sarah Inscho
Loys Jordan
Diana Kilby
Evelyn Laycock





William Laycock
Geana Leslie
Stephen Lim
Vance Lowe
Joe Lowry

Ernestine Lucas
Carol Luther
Clarence McCall
Isabelle McCaslin
Teresa McClellan

The celebration of diversity on Hiwassee campus certainly is not limited to its students. The instructors who continually go above and beyond the call of duty, simply out of sincere care and concern for their students, often go unthanked.

Beth Slawson sends cards to people who are sick and writes to students who make the honor roll and the Dean's list. Miss Slawson also sees that the play casts never go hungry by providing cookies and other treats during rehearsals and at showtime. Other generosities include donating books to the library in memory of friends and starting the Broken Ankle Collection. She also sponsors Phi Theta Kappa and participates in CSM. Reading voluminously and taking care of animals, especially her favorite cat Roberta, are her hobbies. During the 1987 Honors Day program Miss Slawson was honored by receiving the Outstanding Christian Service Award.

Ann Miller is also an involved person on campus. She teaches psychology, educational psychology, and child psychology. "An excellent class," says Wendy Markwood about the educational psychology class. She also counsels both students and faculty. Mrs. Miller is understanding, approachable and has a genuine concern for students. "She is very courteous," says Kelly Jenkins.

Roger Hill also participates in many activities. He leads the music for CSM each week, as well as accompanying them on their retreats. He directs the College Work Study program and also teaches computer science, technology education, and photography. For several years he sponsored the yearbook. right now, he is working on his Ph.D in Technological and Adult Education at UTK.

Clarence McCall is diverse, too. He teaches classes in different disciplines including Marriage and Family Experience, Human Sexuality, Religion and Philosophy. He is a full professor, Division Head of Humanities, and chairman of several committees. A minister, he celebrates weddings and funerals and speaks in area churches. He is very supportive of languages being taught on campus, and participates in Theatre Hiwassee. Finally, Dr. McCall is friendly to everyone—even students not in his class.

The greatest reward instructors at Hiwassee receive is seeing the results of their efforts manifested in the lives of their students. The faculty's selflessness and dedication to each student is an inspiration carried by everyone who leaves Hiwassee.

—Jill Jordan

DR. CLARENCE MCCALL not only teaches but also participates in various school activities.





Cindy McDaniel
Dana McLemore
Rusty Melvin
Adele Miller
Ann Miller



Jack Miller
Kent Millwood
Ken Moser
Charles Niles
Pat Rapking





If someone were to ask students here at Hiwassee who are the important people, most would answer either faculty or students. Right? Well, what about when it snowed this year? We got along okay without the faculty for two whole days! BUT we still had to have the support personnel. The good people in the cafeteria who feed us three times a day, the nice men who fixed the hot water heaters when they broke, and our supportive dorm parents who helped us through all major catastrophes. And I know if it were left to the students in dorms to clean up after themselves, they would all be living in garbage ten feet deep! So, we really owe a big thank you to all these people whom we could not get along without.

—Beth Duso

THE CAFETERIA STAFF provided a vital service to the students of Hiwassee College. photo by Matthew Eng.

BEHIND THE SCENES



Conlie Rasnake
Petita Rickard
Suzie Riggs
Richard Roe
Jerry Russell

Joan Sauls
Curtis Schofield
David Shannon
Beth Slawson
Carolyn Sloan

Ed Smith
Betty Spurling
Shirley Toomey
Jerry Truett
Hugh Watson





Jim Watson
Jim Wright
Virginia Howard

The Student Support Services program, housed in Rooms 108-109, was a new program on campus this year. Its main emphasis is tutoring students who need additional preparations for their coursework.

Computer disks, video and audio tapes, and one-on-one tutoring are methods of learning in the lab.

Two outstanding sophomores, Kelly Jenkins and Wendy Markwood, were peer tutors. Beth Stephens, a Hiwassee alumnus and a student at UT, kept the lab open until 9:00 p.m. four nights a week. Adele Miller was the professional tutor especially in charge of inventory, computer software, and tutoring. Sheldon Upton remarked, "The tutors in the learning lab are willing to help the students if the students are willing to help themselves."

The faculty teaching developmental studies courses and also tutoring include two new teachers: Kim Frank and Marsha Wright. Barbara Inscho and Barbara Arwood, Director, also teach classes and tutor in the lab. Pat Sharp is the efficient secretary.

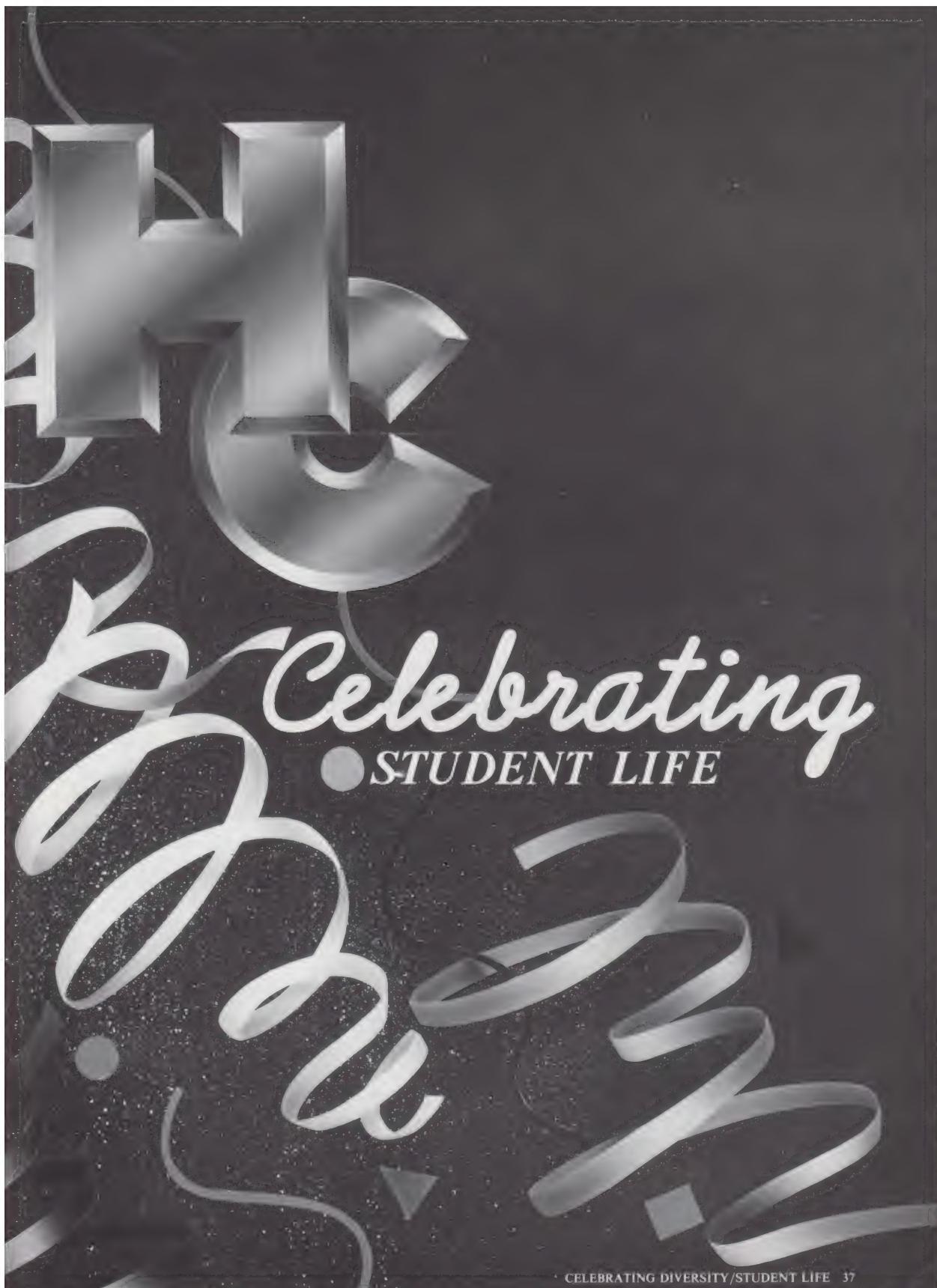
MRS. ADELE MILLER is a professional tutor in charge of several areas of the Student Support Services Program. photo by Laurie Tanner.

TEACHERS' ASSISTANCE



STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:

Peggy Hobbs



FRIGHT NIGHT

The Halloween Dance of 1987 was a night to remember! From all corners of Hiwassee came all kinds of creatures. Among the creatures were clowns, ducks, vampires, hippies, mice, and babies. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes in several categories: best female, best male, and best couple. The judges had a very hard time deciding since there were so many wonderful costumes.

Chuck Archer and Marla Hubbs dressed as Beauty and the Beast. They won for the best couple. Best female was Chikako Horikoshi. She wore her native dress, a kimono. Best male went to Bary Brown who dressed as "Eliza Jane." Congratulations to the prize winners and to all who participated, for everyone in costume was a winner.

Tammy Ferguson who dressed as a cat said, "I like the costume judging and everybody's costumes were really neat."

David Duckworth commented, "The music was good, and it was a very enjoyable event."

Beth Margraves felt that it was the best dance so far. She was outfitted as a Smurf.

Renee Fitzgerald was a Bar Maid at the dance. She thought the dance was the funniest one she'd been to at Hiwassee.

Teresa Hetrick went to the dance to enjoy herself and to be part of the action although she did not dress up. She said, "It was good, and I had a lot of fun."

Tomomi Taniguchi said, "It was funny." Tomomi went "trick or treating" around Madisonville with Katie Wentworth and Claudie Vasquez Mokbel. This was a first-time experience for her since Japan does not celebrate Halloween. She enjoyed it thoroughly and getting treats of candy was the icing on the cake!

Thank you, Civinettes, for doing such a good job on the Halloween Dance. It was a evening enjoyed by all.
—Katie Wentworth

DONALD AND DAISY Duck were among those present at the 1987 Halloween Dance. Costumes were made and modeled by Kate Wentworth and David DUCKworth!

UKATAS WORN BY FUMIKO OZEKI and Chikako Horikoshi are the traditional costumes wore at Japan's annual Summer Festival. Chikako won first place in the women's costumes.



—Curtis Carden





—Tim Selvidge

CHUCK ARCHER AND MARLA HUBBS placed first in the couple's best costume division.



—Curtis Carden



GETTING READY FOR THE HALLOWEEN DANCE took a lot of preparation. Renee Author fixes Tracy Jackson's makeup while Brian Warren and Penney Courier wait in anticipation to view the final "product." Photo by Kathy Keeton.



LISA BURKE, escorted by Bill Daugherty, Jr., was crowned the 1987-88 Homecoming Queen by popular vote from her fellow Hiwassee students.

—Curtis Carden

ROYALTIES

Homecoming festivities began with a dance on Friday, November 20 in the Rudy Youell Gymnasium. Many students and alumni turned out for this activity. This celebration was especially exciting for the Homecoming candidates because this was their formal introduction before the crowning of the queen at the Homecoming game.

Sponsored by the student Government Association, the dance had the theme "Never Say Goodbye." The gymnasium was decorated in black and pink garnishment with streamers and balloons covering the ceiling and doorways. These trimmings made a beautiful environment for such a special event. Tim Stamey summed up the impression of the students by saying, "It was better than last year. It did not look like a gym. I did not think it would look as good as it did!"

On Saturday, the Homecoming festivities climaxed with the evening ball games. Students, family, and faculty all gathered at the gym in anticipation of the scores of the games and the crowning of the Hiwas-

see Homecoming Queen.

During the halftime of the men's game the 1987 Homecoming Court was introduced. Anticipation mounted. After a moment of tense silence, President Curtis Schofield crowned Lisa Burke queen. Smiles, hugs, and tears were abundant after this announcement as friends and family congratulated Lisa.

Most college women do not expect to be a Homecoming Queen candidate, much less win. Until November Lisa Burke was one of these women. After winning this title, Lisa said, "I sure did not expect to win. This is a great honor."

Lisa Eakins summed up Homecoming with this remark, "I do not think you can learn the true meaning of Homecoming until you become a sophomore. At that time you have friends that return as alumni to Hiwassee, and you realize that next Homecoming you, too, will be a visitor returning."

—Pam Morgan
—Spring Weaver



—Burke



LY ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN, Lisa Burke, was crowned by the President of Hiwassee, Dr. Curtis Schofield.

—Curtis Carden

CANDIDATES made up the court for the 1987-88 Homecoming festivities. Back row: Jeff Ward, Kevin Gentry, and Greg Ryan. Front row: Beth Gentry, Penny Moore, Bill Daugherty, Jr.,



TIGER'S HOMECOMING

Homecoming is always a very special event at Hiwassee. It is a time for friends to get together again. Happiness and sadness are always found in the air: happiness from the laughter of friends being together and sadness from saying goodbye again until next year's Homecoming.

Happiness was definitely in the air for the Hiwassee Tigers as they defeated Clinton Junior College (South Carolina) with a score of 124-96. Tommy Brown (#21) led the Tigers by scoring a total of 23 points, Ray Richardson (#33) scored 18 points while Patrick Mosley scored 17 points and Reggie Finley scored 16 points. This was definitely a great game for the Tigers!

The Tigerettes were faced with Lees, who was ranked fifth in the nation. At half time the score was Tigerettes 40—Lees 47. Tracey Williams (#40) scored 16 points while Trina Simmons (#34) scored 14 points. The final score was Lees 90 and Hiwassee 73—a moment of sadness for Hiwassee because of this defeat early in the season.

—Pam Morgan

TRINA SIMMONS attempts two points for the Tigerettes during the 1987 Homecoming game.

—Curtis Carden



—Curtis Carden



—Curtis Carden

EDUCATION MAJOR TRACY CREAMER shows school spirit by participating in the sports program.

ANGELIA HILL cuts around the defense during the Tigerettes Homecoming game with Lees.

TRACEY WILLIAMS leads in offense for the Tigerettes.

MCDONALD'S ALL-AMERICAN Kevin Fletcher's leaping defense helped lead the Hiwassee Tigers to a Homecoming victory.

BASKETBALL COACH HUGH WATSON spent much time preparing the team for a well-deserved win.



—Tim Selvidg

THE ROYAL WINNERS of the 1988 Valentine's Dance were: King, Chris Shelton; Queen, Penny Moore; Prince, Jeff Browning; and Princess, Nikki Hall.

“MY FOREVER LOVE”

Hiwassee's annual Valentine Dance was one word a “success.” Sponsored by the sophomore class, it was an evening enjoyed by everyone. Freshman Christy Alexander said, “It was better than I expected—it was fun. Everyone looked great dressed up and I were jammin to the tunes.” Adrian Rogers said, “It was a night of fulfilled dreams.” This year's theme was “My Forever Love” and love was in the air. Lana Anderson said, “I can't wait for the Spring formal, my ‘forever love’ will be there so.” Glen Foley said, “The gym looked great with all the students dressed up.” Although some students had dates, there were



—Tim Selvidge



—Tim Selvidge

still some there without dates. Paul Morgan was quoted, “I'm glad people went stag. It made it more enjoyable.”

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Valentine King, Queen, Prince, and Princess. These honors went to Sophomore King Chris Shelton, Sophomore Queen Penny Moore, Freshman Prince, Jeff Browning, and Freshman Princess Nikki Hall. Our thanks to the Sophomore Class. All of your hard work paid off. Keith Hicks' quote sums up everybody's thoughts on the evening—“I had a great time.”

—Brian Warren

HEART TO HEART DATING sheets were available at the dance. Tammy Kitchen and Gregg Ryan receive their computer matches from Mrs. Bettye Spurling.

COUPLE OF THE YEAR, Chris Shelton and Michelle Hunt, spend a romantic evening together at the 1988 Valentine Dance.

QUEEN, PENNY MOORE, receives her banner from Mr. Kirk during the Valentine Ceremony.

HIWASSEE STUDENTS enjoyed themselves as they danced to their favorite songs with that special person.



—Tim Selvidge



DRUMMER, Jeff Gregg, impresses the Hiwassee audience with his talent.

—Peggy Hobbs
BARTIMAEUS MEMBERS: Lewell Molen, Gary Lovington, Butch Sunderland, Mike Clemmer, Jim Miller, and Jeff Gregg.



KEYBOARD PLAYER AND VOCALIST, Butch Sunderland, prepares for the upcoming concert.

—Peggy Hobbs

WE GATHER TOGETHER

The traditional chapel services were considered by many to be the inspirational moments in the middle of each stressful week. Chapel services were conducted by Dr. Jerry Russell and many special guest speakers and groups. Some of the special guests included the Knoxville College Choir, William Bell from Spring Arbor College, and Hiwassee's own various singing groups.

One of the most remembered chapel services was the concert given by the contemporary Christian band, Bartimaeus. As students gathered in the Butcher Auditorium, the band opened with the up-beat song called "We Shall Overcome." As the evening concert progressed, not only did Bartimaeus witness to the crowd through their songs, "Jesus, I Love You" and "Carry Me Away," but they also entertained students with their own rendition of "I Heard It Through Jesus Christ" (sung to the tune of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine.")

Because of the diversity found in the chapel programs, each student had the opportunity to experience many unique ways of worshipping the Lord.

—Peggy Hobbs
—Spring Weaver

LEWELL MOLEN is the lead guitarist for Bartimaeus.

LEAD VOCALIST AND ACOUSTIC GUITAR PLAYER, Gary Lovingood, practices "My Messiah" before the concert.

BARTIMAEUS closes their concert with a few praise choruses that uplifted the audience of Hiwassee students.



—Peggy Hobbs



—Peggy Hobbs



—Peggy Hobbs

Assembling

Throughout the year, Hiwassee students congregated in Butcher Auditorium to attend various assembly programs. These programs contained announcements concerning student activities, academic achievements, sports victories, and often presentations given by various organizations and stimulating personalities.

Some of the most interesting assemblies were centered around HOSTS leaders introductions, semester transitions, the annual slave auction, and Honors day recipients. Another important assembly program was given by Dr. Schofield in his annual state of the college address.

Although assembly was required of all students, it proved to be beneficial in many ways. It kept students aware of the activities available on campus and informed students on the successes of past events.

—Peggy Hobbs
—Spring Weaver



—Peggy Hobbs



HAVING FUN is a major part of the CSM Retreat as shown by Greg Ernsberger, Lisa Smythers, Jeff Blair, and Garner Dewey.

—Matthew Eng

CSM MEMBERS GATHER on the porch of the Wesley Woods Lodge.

KAREN MAYFIELD, Don Maples, and Paul Johnson spend a leisurely day hiking.





—Matthew Eng



—Wendy Markwood

The fall CSM Retreat was held at Camp Wesley Woods on October 16-18, 1987. Kevin and Nancy Murphey were the leaders of this retreat, and the theme of this retreat was "A Faith that is Genuine and a Commitment that is Lasting." Discussions included the topic of sexual relations and how they relate to God. Fun activities consisted of hiking, roasting marshmallows, and just spending time with friends. We also had skits in which everyone participated.

The activities that dealt with God included "Quiet Time" which meant going somewhere alone to read the Bible, meditate,

SUSAN MAZAIWANA AND GARNER DEWEY have fun roasting marshmallows with friends.

MICHELLE GONZALES AND LEANNE BRADLEY take a break from the activities of the week end.

LISA SMYTHERS, Greg Ryan, Jennifer Hartman and Garner Dewey participate in a skit during the fall retreat at Wesley Woods Lodge.



—Wendy Markwood

pray, and talk to God. The whole group shared God together; we also had discussions about what kind of Christians we were and how we relate to God.

Participants were very pleased with the retreat. Sophomore Kerri Pritchett said, "We made some new friends that will last forever." Jennifer Hartman said, "It was lots of fun, relaxing, and learning more about yourself and others." Freshman Angela Duncan commented, "It was a wonderful experience." Leanne Bradley concluded, "It was a great spiritual experience as well as being fun and exciting."

—Jill Jordan



—Wendy Markwood

JUDGE AZDAK (Mike Edmonds) is seen talking to the people from the village.

HIWASSEE BEGAN ITS THEATRICAL YEAR with a production of Bertolt Brecht's THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE in the fall.



— Curtis Carden



— Curtis Carden

GRUSHA (KELLEY JENKINS) AND THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE (MICHELLE GONZALES) are seen here in the village with the child. The play dealt with the adoption of this abandoned child and the trials Grusha went through to keep the child.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW (BARBARA BRIGHT) AND GRUSHA (KELLY JENKINS) give her new husband (Paul Johnson) a bath. (See Photo on opposite page).



— Curtis Carden

A CIRCLE OF TALENT

Wassee began its theatrical year with a production of Bertolt Brecht's *THE CAUCASIAN CHALK Circle* in the fall. The play dealt with the adoption of an abandoned child and the trials its new guardian through to keep the child. Grusha, a palace kitchen maid, adopted the government's child when his mother deserted him after his execution. She fled with the child to her home in the Caucasian Mountains across the Tu Pass. In order to keep the child, she hid from the Ironshirts and eventually married a dying man in order to promote the image that the child was her own. Unfortunately the dying peasant miraculously cured upon learning that the warden and Grusha's true love, Simon Shashava, had to find her married and with a small child. Efforts to explain the situation to Simon were impeded by Ironshirts who came to arrest the child and return him back to the city. Unknown to Grusha,

Michael's true mother discovered that the governor's estates could only be inherited by Michael, and Grusha was forced to return and go before the judge Azdak to prove that Michael was indeed her own child. Azdak determined that the true mother of the child would be the woman who could pull him out of a chalk circle drawn on the ground. The circle was drawn and each woman took an arm, but in the end Grusha could not pull and possibly hurt Michael. By this, Azdak determined that Grusha was the true mother and at the same time divorced her from the peasant, leaving her free to marry Simon and raise Michael as her own child.

This production sported a large cast of people, most of them playing more than one role — and that led to confusion and rehearsal problems. But the end result was a play that made people think.

— Kelly Jenkins

A SCENE FROM THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE featuring Barbara Bright.



— Curtis Carden



— Curtis Carden

"WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY?" is the song from this scene with Michelle Gonzales, Janie Short, Paul Johnson, and Tommy Douthat.

PROFESSOR HIGGINS (Kenny Clifton) is in an ill mood after doing verbal battle with Eliza.



— Curtis Carden



— Curtis



— Curtis Carden

HENRY HIGGINS (Clifton) is a professor who takes on the challenge of changing a dirty flower girl (Gonzales) into a well-mannered lady.

LERNER AND LOWE'S *MY FAIR LADY* was presented winter quarter by Theatre Hiwassee.



— Curtis

Hiwassee Presents:



MY FAIR LADY

and Lowe's MY FAIR LADY opened winter quarter by Theatre 2. This was a delightful musical based on George Bernard Shaw's ALION.

Higgins, who was played by Kenneth, is a stiff and sophisticated linguist who takes on the challenge of changing a dirty flower girl (portrayed by Michelle Gonzales) into a well-mannered lady. Eliza finally becomes a lady, thanks to Professor Higgins, Colonel Hugh Pickering, played by Stansell, was given credit for her role as a real lady. Due to Higgins, Eliza

experiences several changes, but in the process, she also manages to create her own changes in Henry. She brings love and laughter to the ordinary and upper class world of Henry Higgins.

Other major characters were Eliza's father, played by Jeff Blair, who was a "common dustman" with a morality all his own. Barbara Bright played the role of Henry's dignified and exuberant mother. Playing the love-sick, Freddy Eynsford-Hill, was Chris Shelton.

— Michelle Gonzales
Kenny Clifton

THE REFORMED FLOWER GIRL, Eliza (Gonzales).



ELIZA (Gonzales) sings "Show Me" to Freddy (Chris Shelton).

DANCING in the performance of MY FAIR LADY are Beth Margraves and Tim Shubert.

"INFLUENZA!" from a scene at Ascot Gavotte.

DR. SLOPER forbids the engagement.

THE SLOPER FAMILY has tea.



— Curtis Carden

AUNT LAVINIA HELPS Catherine plan her elopement.

MORRIS PROPOSES marriage to Catherine. (See photo on opposite page).



— Curtis Ca



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THE HEIRESS

Theatre Hiwassee's spring play was *THE HEIRESS* by Ruth and Augustus O'Neil, based on the novel *WASHING-ON SQUARE* by Henry James. With only 10 people, the cast was the smallest of any play presented at Hiwassee in many years. The 10 people who were on the stage along with those backstage became a close knit group, both in and out of rehearsals, and there were close friendships and even a romance or two begun in those long evenings of blocking and learning lines. The story of the play concerns a shy, thin young lady, Catherine Sloper, who tends to inherit a great deal of money upon her father's death. When Morris Townsend professes an interest in Catherine, her father immediately assumes that Catherine's money is the only attraction and does everything in his power to end the relationship. When all of his plans fail to change Catherine's feelings, Dr. Sloper at last tells Cath-

erine what he has thought of her all along: that she is unattractive, unintelligent, and unworthy to be loved.

Morris suggests that he and Catherine elope, but upon learning that it would cause her to be disinherited leaves her waiting for him. Soon afterward, Catherine discovers that her father's death is imminent and at last is able to stand up to him and show that she is an intelligent and worthy person. Two years later Morris returns and asks Catherine again to marry. Catherine agrees, but this time it is she who tricks Morris, and the play ends as she leaves him knocking at the door.

The play was a great success, despite the mixed feelings about the ending. It seems that nearly everyone wanted Catherine to open the door and forgive the bum!

— Kelly Jenkins

Catherine attempts to smooth things out.



— Curtis Carden



— Curtis Carden

ORPHEUS, while performing at an area school, sing to a special young lady that was selected from the audience.



— Matthew Eng



— Laurie Tanner

RELAXATION AND HAVING A GOOD TIME is also part of the tour. Tammy Kitchen and Michelle Gonzales took full advantage of their free time.

"WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES," and "The Lord's Prayer" are among the selections the Hiwassee College Chorale presented in their sacred concert.



TOUR '88

"When Morning Glids the Skies," "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" and "The Lord's Prayer" were among the selections the Hiwassee College Chorale presented in their sacred concerts at various churches in the Johnson Conference. The 1988 Spring Tour began at Alcoa First United Methodist Church, traveled to Marion, Virginia; Galax, Virginia; and then to Glen Alpine United Methodist in Kingsport and Mt. View United Methodist in Bristol. The sacred concerts also included selections by the Shalom Harmony, and Orpheus Ensembles.

The Chorale and ensembles also presented secular concerts at the high school in Galax, Virginia; Carroll County High School in Hillsville, Virginia; Rye Cove High School in Rye Cove, Virginia; and Independence High School in Fries, Virginia. The Chorale enthusiastically sang "Stars and Stripes" and "Memory" among other songs. Orpheus donned hats belted out "Coney Island Babe"; Shalom delighted audiences with "Libby of Broadway"; Harmony insisted that they "Got Along Without You Before I Met You." Secular and sacred concerts, boarding and travel arrangements, fun and games — all made for a successful 1988 Spring Tour.



— Matthew Eng



— Matthew Eng

BETWEEN PERFORMANCES, Michelle Gonzales and Scotty Webb look for a special card to send to a friend at home.

WHILE ON TOUR '88, this beautiful house is one of the many places they visited.



— Matthew Eng

KAREN MAYFIELD AND JEFF BLAIR ENJOY THE FOOD that was prepared for this special night.

PEOPLE POSING FOR PICTURES AND FLASHES FROM CAMERAS were seen everywhere as students left for Green Meadows Country Club. Photo by Matthew Eng.



Laurie Tanner



Laurie Tanner



Curtis Carden

MELANIE TURPIN PUTS ON THE "FINISHING TOUCHES" to her lovely outfit before leaving to meet her date.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOYED THE 1988 SPRING FORMAL. The students pictured here are: J. Jenkins, D. Leamon, B. Hutsell, K. Green, T. Michael, T. Stamey, G. Whaley, T. Patterson, P. Morgan, and L. Schaal. KIPPI WALDON AND CHRIS HALL enjoy an evening of dancing and having fun with friends.



Curtis Carden

Spring Formal



TERESA MICHAEL AND LAURA DOTSON "show off" their new dresses to their friends.

THE TIME OF MY LIFE

Hiwassee College's Spring Formal was held April 22, 1988, at the Green Meadows Country Club in Maryville. The theme for this year's formal was the song "I've Had the Time of My Life," from the movie of the year "Dirty Dancing." The dancing was anything but dirty, and as the DJ poured out the tunes, couples could be seen cuddling close during the slow songs, and tearing up the dance floor, rocking away the night to the more upbeat songs. The atmosphere was perfectly set with dim lights, great music, and tables set up with hors

d'oeuvres and punch. Several hundred students showed up to enjoy the evening in sporty tuxedos and beautiful gowns. All through the night a photographer was set up in the lobby to provide students with a remembrance of "The Time of Their Lives."

Selected students made the following comments about the Spring Formal.

Tony Smith — "I liked it. It was organized and had a beautiful background. I think it lives up to its theme. Plus, the food is real good."

Aya Komakine and Yasuko Mitsuhashi — "In Japan we don't have formals. And we really enjoy it."

David Tipton and Joy Lynn Jenkins — "We love it. It's beautiful. It makes us feel like we're special."

Sheldon Upton — "It is real exciting, and I am having the time of my life."

Teresa Stinnett — "I loved it. I really enjoyed it and had a wonderful time."

— Laurie Tanner



Tim Selvidge

ENJOYING A ROMANTIC EVENING; Renee Wright and Anthony Saffles, and Krysti Gregory and Todd Finney dance to "You're the Inspiration."

MELANIE TURPIN AND GREG RYAN enjoy a night of fun together at the country club.

SPACESHIP EARTH LOCATED AT EPCOT CENTER is a ride through the history of human communication.

THE DUCKS PLAY IN THE SUN near a pond at The Magic Kingdom. Photo by Peggy Hobbs.



Peggy Hobbs



Spring Weaver



Peggy Hobbs

THE MEXICO EXHIBIT allows tourists to view Mexico of yesterday and today.

DOLPHINS AND WHALES come together in a show called "New Friends."

CINDERELLA'S CASTLE is a big attraction at The Magic Kingdom.



Spring Weaver

sophomore Trip



DAISY DUCK SMILES AS SHE RIDES BY in the parade down Main Street. Photo by Peggy Hobbs.

FLORIDA FEVER!

began with planning. The fall was filled with phone calls, letters, big meetings, and le discussions. Ruthie Gibson and Dean Daugherty presented our choices, and when was said and done, Walt Disney World was our destination.

After Haunted Houses, Donut Sales,affle Tickets, Donut Sales, Dances, nut Sales, Talent Shows, and Donut es, two buses left the Hiwassee parking on May 11, 1988. One bus left earlier ed with excited Braves fans bound for a ne in Atlanta. The other left later with ryone else frantically praying we had mbered everything. Our fearless lead-

Dean Daugherty, Mr. Kirk, Mrs. ms, and Mrs. Spurling knew they were g to have their hands full.

After an all-night bus ride, we arrived in

Central Florida and had an early breakfast. The buses then traveled to Sea World where our day was spent watching whale and ski shows, petting dolphins, observing the penguins, and having fun with our friends. Everyone was rounded up, and the buses journeyed to the beautiful Contempo- rary Hotel. There we shuffled bags, grabbed keys, walked up flights of stairs, and collapsed onto our wonderful beds. From that point on, we crazy college stu-

dents were on our own.

The first night was spent in several different ways. Some students went via Monorail to explore the different hotels while others stayed at our own hotel exploring its pools, beaches, and shops. While some slept, others partied and a few of us went on to Epcot Center.

The next two days were filled with Disney Magic. We college students became a crowd of four-year-olds ready to play! The days were filled with the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, meeting new people from other lands, sightseeing, shopping, a Polynesian Revue, and a surprise visit from the characters behind our hotel.

When the buses left Sunday morning, they were filled with exhausted travelers. We were bound for home, but our cameras were filled with beautiful pictures, our bags were filled with souvenirs to be given, and our minds were filled with the memories of a sophomore trip that would last throughout our lives.

— Wendy Markwood



Spring Weaver

BABY SHAMU is the first killer whale born and living in the care of man.

THE SEAL POOL is open for viewing at all times. Photo by Spring Weaver.

THE DOLPHINS PERFORM one of their many tricks at the "New Friends" show at Sea World.

THIS BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAIN is an attraction in the Journey into Imagination.

AN EVENT MANY WAIT TO SEE at the Magic Kingdom is the parade down Main Street.

DANCING AND SINGING adds to the excitement at the Magic Kingdom.

BRER FOX AND FRIENDS GREET THE CROWDS as they go down Main Street.



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EPCOT'S WORLD SHOWCASE celebrates the cultures of ten countries.

ALL THE DOLPHINS come out to say hi to the audience.

BABY SHAMU comes closer to the audience to get a better look.

SUSAN ROSS receives the Rudy Youell Athletic Award.



Sandy Maxwell



Sandy Maxwell



MICHELLE GONZALES receives the Hardwick-Johnston Award from President Schofield and is congratulated by Dr. Watson.

JEFF SHELTON was named Mr. Hiwassee.

THE SPECIAL FACULTY AWARD goes to Kelly Jenkins.



Sandy Maxwell





Sandy Maxwell



Sandy Maxwell

HONOR'S DAY RECIPIENTS

I. Scholarships:

Tennessee Wesleyan College	Laura Merrill, Johnny Stewart
U.T. Agriculture Award	William "Buck" Kirkpatrick
Dean Hill Scholarship	Garner Dewey
Dora Brown McClellan	Garner Dewey
David Henderson	Tom Kirumira
Plummer Christian Vocation	Jeff Blair

II. Special Awards:

Robert C. Anderson Science Award	Wendy Saint
Freshman Chemistry Award	Scott Lance, David Miller
Outstanding Math and Physics Award	Sam Bentall, Scott Frank
Oliver R. Tarwater Bible Award	Lisa Moore
American Bible Society Award	Timothy Rowe
Outstanding Christian Service Award	Petite Rickard
Teacher of the Year	Barbara D. Arwood
Club of the Year	Drama Club
Drama Awards	Barbara Bright, Kelly Jenkins
Outstanding Choir Members	Tommy Douthat, Michelle Gonzales
Home Economics Award	Michelle Hunt
Equitation Awards	Eleana Doster, Susan Ross
Outstanding Business	Jeff Davey
Compute Science Award	Andres Guevara
Yearbook Award	Spring Weaver
Mr. & Miss Hiwassee	Jeff Shelton, Penny Moore
Horace N. Barker Leadership Award	Lt. Col. Eugene Kiger
Service Award	Beth Slawson
Dorm Competition Champion	Brock Hall
Host Program	Michelle Woods

III. Major Athletic Awards:

Intramural Athletics	Ronnie Davis
Outstanding Male	Stephanie Anderson
Outstanding Female	Chris Hall
Scholastic Athlete Award	Susan Ross
Rudy Youell Athletic Award	Hugh Watson

IV. Academic and Others:

Special Faculty Award	Kelly Jenkins
J. H. Brunner Award	Wendy Saint, Jeff Davey, Michelle Hunt,
Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award	Scott Frank, Sam Bentall, Kelly Jenkins, Laura Merrill, Penny Duncan, Lisa Davis, Wendy Markwood, Tammy Kitchen,
Hardwick-Johnston Award	Michelle Gonzales
	Wendy Markwood
	Michelle Gonzales

WENDY MARKWOOD receives the Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award from Ron Hemphill and is congratulated by Dr. Watson.

YEARBOOK AWARD
RECIPIENT Spring
Weaver.

TEACHER OF THE
YEAR, Barbara Arwood.

DEAN HILL SCHOLAR-
SHIP WINNER, Garner
Dewey.

THE HOST PROGRAM
HONORS MICHELLE
WOODS for her hard work.

MRS. HOWARD presents
Michelle Hunt with the
Home Economics Award.

DEAN FRANCE PRE-
SENTS THE DORM
COMPETITION CHAM-
PION CUP to Quinton Lew-
is (Champion: Brock Hall).

WENDY SAINT receives
the Robert Anderson Sci-
ence Award.



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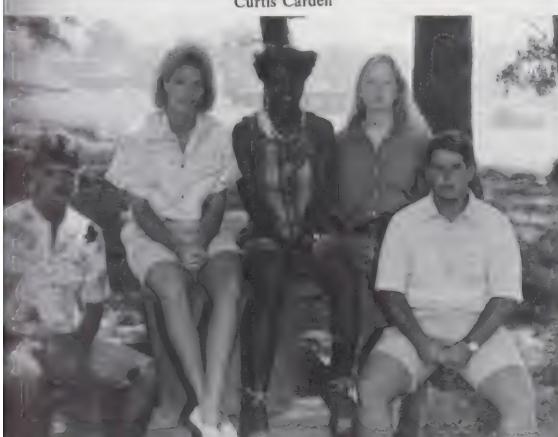
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HARDWICK-JOHNSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Nominees.

MISTER HIWASSEE NOMINEES.

SIDNEY GILBREATH CITIZENSHIP AWARD Nominees.

RUDY YOUELL ATHLETIC AWARD Nominees.

Curtis Carden



MR. AND MISS HIWASSEE; Jeff Shelton and Penny Moore.

JEFF WON BEST ALL-AROUND at the Men's Baseball dinner.

JEFF WAS A MEMBER OF THE BASEBALL TEAM his freshmen and sophomore year.

JEFF WAS NAMED MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED by his class mates.



Curtis C



Laurie Tanner



Curtis C

Mr. and Miss Hiwassee

Mr. Hiwassee of 1988 was Jeff Shelton. Jeff was also voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by the student body. During his sophomore year Jeff served as captain of the baseball team.

Jeff was well liked by the students. Kendall Freeman commented that Jeff was "well rounded" — good in academics as well as athletics. Girls thought he was "good looking" - no wonder he was nominated for the "King of Hearts" honor at the Valentine's dance.

From Knoxville, Tennessee, Jeff's major was computer science. His plans are to attend M.T.S.U. to finish his bachelor's degree.

Miss Hiwassee of 1988 was Penny Moore. Intelligent, unpretentious, and attractive are three ways to describe Penny. A member of P.T.K. national honorary society, Penny graduated cum laude.

Her tenure at Hiwassee included serving as cheerleader two years, captain her sophomore year, and being secretary of S.G.A. She was selected by the faculty for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges and nominated by the student body for the citizenship award.

Penny was selected for the Homecoming Court both years at Hiwassee.

She commuted to Hiwassee from Sweetwater. Majoring in business, Penny plans to attend Tennessee Wesleyan College to complete her four-year degree.

Best wishes go out to Mr. and Miss Hiwassee, Jeff and Penny, in whatever you endeavor to do!

— Staff

PENNY WAS NAMED QUEEN OF HEARTS at the Valentine Dance. Penny was also Princess of Hearts her freshmen year.

PENNY is a two year member of the cheerleading squad. She was Co-Captain in 1988.



Curtis Garden



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Superlatives . . .



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BEST DRESSED: Lisa Ann Evans and Quentin Lewis.

MOST ATHLETIC: Veronica Ann Daniel and Patrick Benard Mosley.

MOST CHRISTIAN WITNESS: Anesu Susan Mazaiwana and Timothy Lee Rowe.



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MOST TALENTED: Michelle Juanita Gonzales and Paul Buford Johnson.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Wendy Margaret Markwood and William Jeffery Shelton.

SHYEST: Mary Michelle Hunt and John David Dixon.

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED: Kristi Seaton and Ronnie Allen Davis



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FRIENDLIEST: Lisa Ann Burke and John Howard Boothe

COUPLE OF THE YEAR: Mary Michelle Hunt and William Chris Shelton

WITTIEST: Barbara Bright and Keith Ross Hicks.



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MOST COURTEOUS: Karen Anise Mayfield and Bary Eugene Brown.

BEST ALL-AROUND: Penny Gail Moore and Chris Shelton.

BEST LOOKING: Tammy Kitchen and William Donald Hutsell.



Curtis Carden



Curtis Carden



Lewis Weaver

SPRING WEAVER AND KAREN LEE have a final picture taken before leaving Hiwassee.

BEST FRIENDS — Spring Weaver and Susan Maziwana congratulate each other after graduation.

Graduation

Along with the joys and excitement of graduation come the plans for the future. Whatever we do in life, we will all look back on our time spent at Hiwassee and remember the good times that were had, along with the dear friends we made.

Ana Salazar, one of my dearest friends in the world, plans to attend East Tennessee State University to pursue a career in dental hygiene. Angel Parkey is studying for a degree in marketing. Another close friend of mine, Teresa Stinnett is going straight into the working world, as is her twin sister Alisa as a medical secretary.

Annette Guice plans to go to school in Alabama. Deanna Leamon is getting married to Kevin Green. The list goes on as the class of '88 makes their future plans.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all my classmates the best of luck in everything they do, whatever it may be, for always. Thank you for helping make this girl from Florida feel at home in this great state of Tennessee. You all have made my two years at Hiwassee most memorable.

Thank you, administration and faculty, for making Hiwassee special!

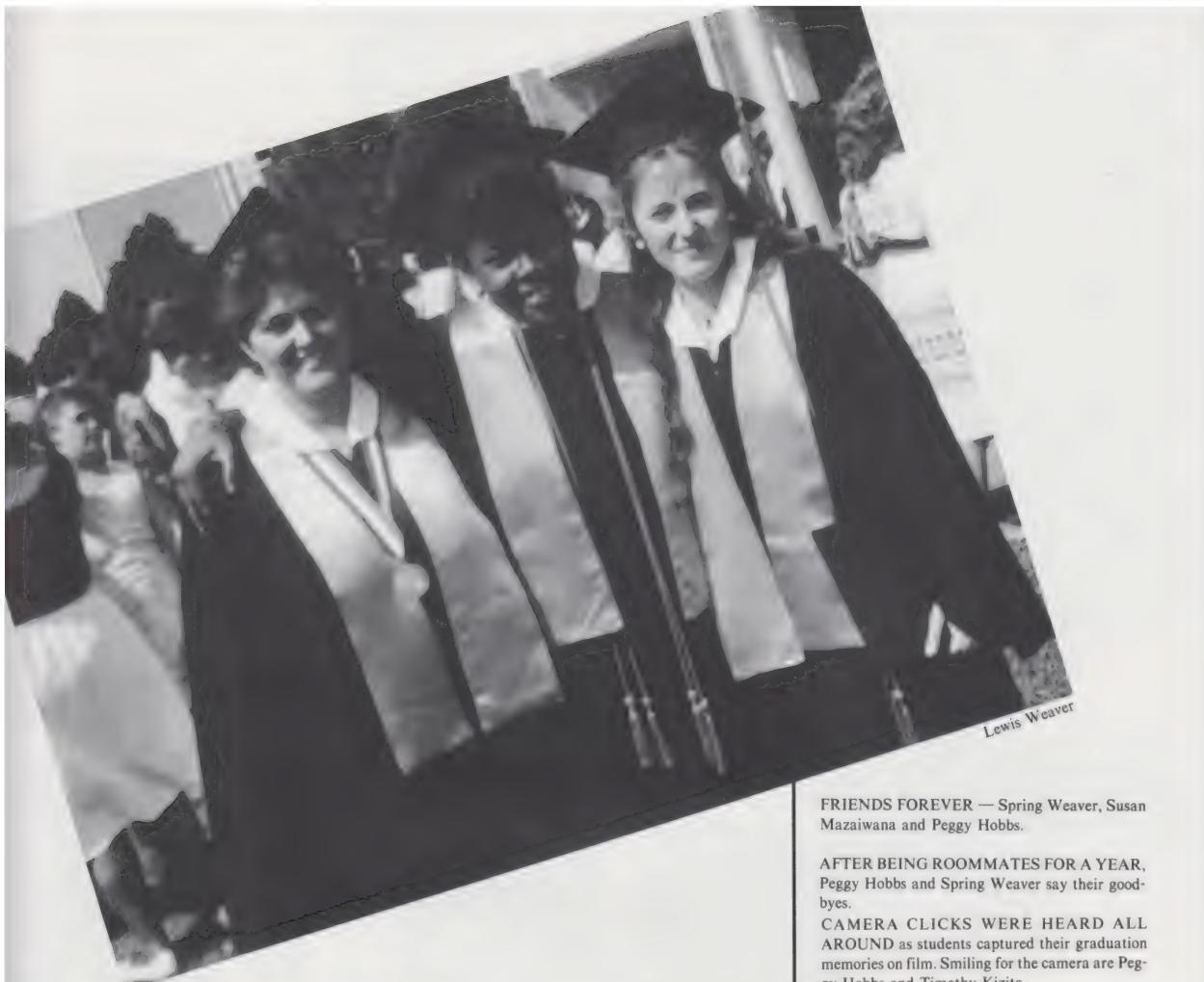
As for me, I am going to East Tennessee State University in the fall to pursue a career as a medical assistant and then plan to return to Florida.

Never stop reaching for your dreams — dreams can come true!

— Christina Hodge



Lewis Weaver



FRIENDS FOREVER — Spring Weaver, Susan Mazaiwana and Peggy Hobbs.

AFTER BEING ROOMMATES FOR A YEAR, Peggy Hobbs and Spring Weaver say their goodbyes.

CAMERA CLICKS WERE HEARD ALL AROUND as students captured their graduation memories on film. Smiling for the camera are Peggy Hobbs and Timothy Kizito.



Memories . . .

SKI CLASS STUDENTS Pam Morgan and Jona McKeehan.



Laurie Tanner

RONNIE DAVIS plays tennis with a friend.



Laurie Tanner

CARLOS writes a paper for his English class.

KAREN LEE walks down the aisle to receive her Bible in the Baccalaureate service.

DENISE EATS AN ICE CREAM CONE while she waits outside of Brock Hall for her boyfriend.

EMMANUEL waits outside the BLC for class to start.

MR. LOWRY puts the finishing touches on John's make-up before the play.



Curtis Carr



Sandy Maxwell



Laurie Tanner



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Laurie Tanner



Matthew Eng

PAUL JOHNSON AND CHRIS SHELTON show their school spirit by making a spirit poster for the Baseball game.

CARLOS enjoys the first snow of the year. TOM participates in the dorm competition that took place in the Spring.

KING OF HEARTS, CHRIS SHELTON AND QUEEN OF HEARTS, PENNY MOORE with all the sophomore candidates.

John Boothe, Jr.: B.S.U., F.C.A., Softball Assistant
Michelle Gonzales: President of S.G.A., P.T.K., Drama, Choir, Harmony, Shalom, Hardwick-Johnson Award, J.H. Brunner Award, Outstanding Choir Member
Penny Moore: S.G.A., Cheerleader, P.T.K., Homecoming Court, HOST, Queen of Hearts, Princess of Hearts
Michael Chris Shelton: Choir, Drama Club, Orpheus
Spring Melody Weaver: Yearbook Award, Hiwassee editor, P.T.K., S.G.A., Life Service, C.S.M., Dorm council



Tim Selvidge

JUNIOR BOOTHE and date Scarlet Grimes enjoy an evening together at the spring formal.

MICHELLE GONZALES PLAYED MARIA in Hiwassee's production of THE SOUND OF MUSIC.

PENNY MOORE is the co-captain of the cheerleaders.

CHRIS SHELTON and his date, Michelle Hunt, are Hiwassee's couple of the year.

SPRING WEAVER PROUDLY WEARS HER YEARBOOK MEDAL that she received for editing the HIWASSEE for two years.



Curtis Carden





Sandy Maxwell



Curtis Carden



Curtis Carden

Who's Who

Matthew Eng: Yearbook staff, Choir, Orpheus, '88 International Host, S.G.A., O.I.S.
Peggy Hobbs: Life Service, yearbook staff, P.T.K., HOST
Wendy Markwood: President of P.T.K., Choir, Drama Club, Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award
Susan Mazaiwana: President of C.S.M., President of Life Service, Class Orator, HOST, P.T.K., S.G.A.
Yasuhiro Suga: O.I.S., P.T.K.

YASUHIRO SUGA BEGINS TO PUT HIS GOWN AND CAP ON as he remembers many times that he has spent here in the BLC.

PEGGY HOBBS POSES IN HER GOLD TASSELL AND STOLE that she received for being a member of P.T.K.

MATTHEW ENG visits the World Methodist Council Headquarters in North Carolina.

WENDY MARKWOOD LOOKS FOR A BOOK for a special friend while she is on the choir tour.

SUSAN MAZAIWANA and friend Kerri Pritchett say their farewells after the graduation exercises.

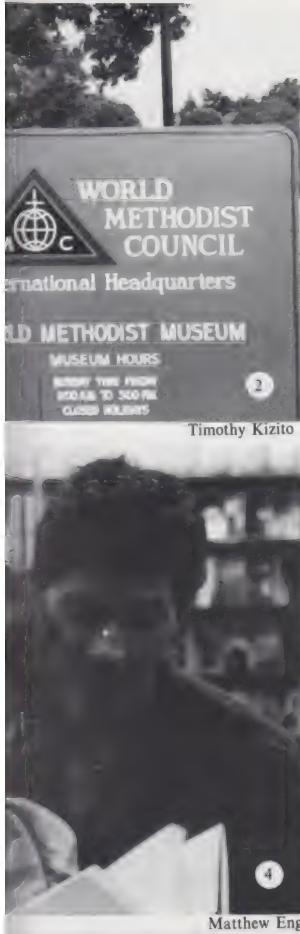


Sandy Maxwell



Sandy Maxwell





Who's
Who

Barbara Bright: President of Drama Club, P.T.K., Drama Award, S.G.A.
Bill Hutsell: Baseball pitcher, S.G.A., HOST, Prince of Hearts
Tammy Kitchen: P.T.K., Choir, J.H. Brunner Award, S.G.A.
Timothy Kizito: President of freshmen class
Wendy Saint: P.T.K., R.C. Anderson Science Award, J.H. Brunner Award



BARBARA BRIGHT PLAYED THE PART OF LAVINIA PENNIMAN in Hiwassee's production of THE HEIRESS.

BILL HUTSELL WAS CROWNED PRINCE OF HEARTS at the valentines dance his freshman year.

TAMMY KITCHEN SMILES TO A FRIEND as they wait for graduation exercises to begin.

TIMOTHY KIZITO is a two year member of the soccer team.

WENDY SAINT RECEIVES AN AWARD from Dr. Jim Wright at the Honor's Day program.





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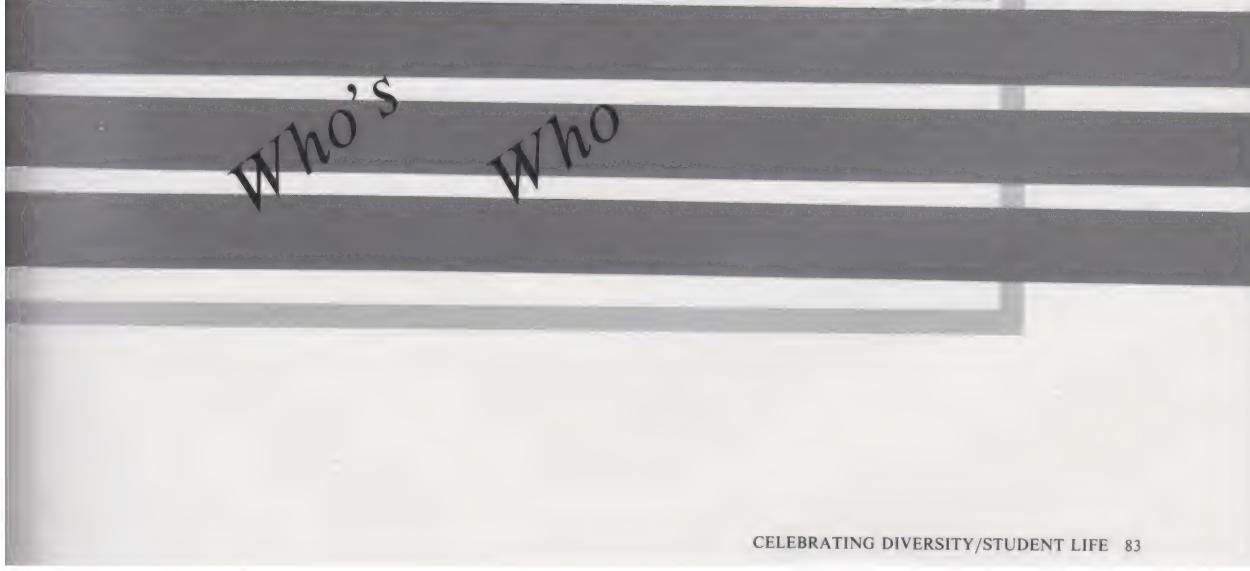
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Kelly Jenkins: P.T.K., Drama Club, Choir, Drama Award, Special Faculty Award, J.H. Brunner Award.
Cherie Long: Softball, President of F.C.A., Treasurer of Sophomore class, HOST.
Kerri Prichett: Choir, Harmony, Shalom, P.T.K., S.G.A.
Timothy Rowe: C.S.M., Life Service, American Bible Society Award.
Gregory Ryan: Drama Club, Shalom, Orpheus, Choir, P.T.K.



Curtis Carden

KELLY JENKINS PLAYS THE PART OF CATHERINE SLOPER in the play THE HEIRESS.

CHERIE LONG is a member of the lady's softball team.

RENEÉ FITZGERALD chooses a French maid costume for the halloween dance.

TIM ROWE talks to friend Wendy Markwood about plans for the future.

GREG RYAN is a two year member of the soccer team.



Tim Salvedige





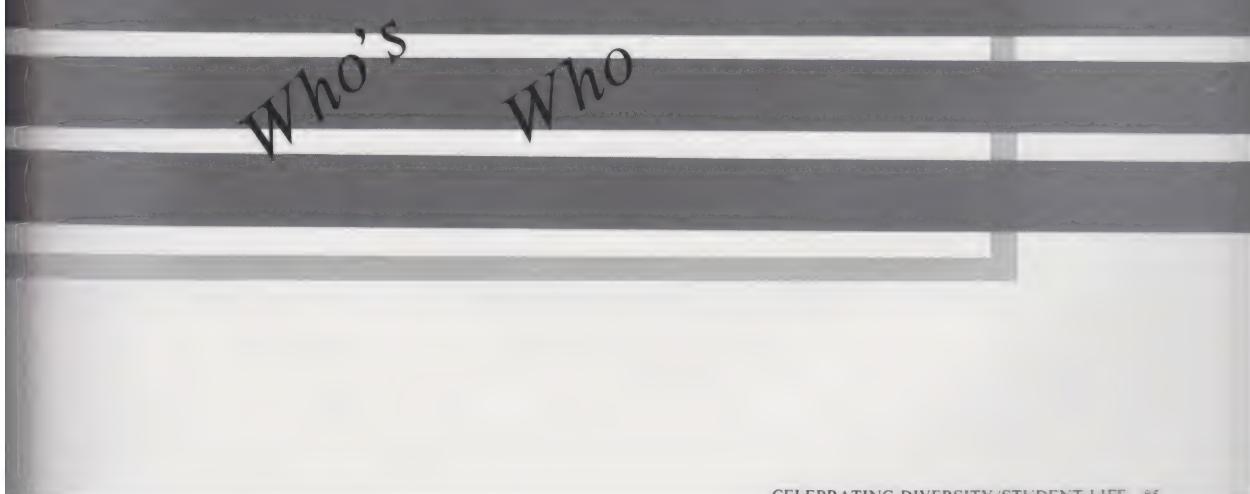
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Sandy Maxwell



Ronnie Davis: Softball Assistant, F.C.A., Outstanding Male in Intramural Athletics.

Amy Hutton: Choir, Harmony.

Paul Johnson: Soccer, S.G.A. Vice-President, Choir.

Karen Mayfield: P.T.K., Drama Club.

Kristi Seaten: Co-Captain of Cheerleaders.



Sandy Maxwell

RONNIE DAVIS RECEIVES AN AWARD from Roger France on Honor's Day.

AMY HUTTON getting ready to line up for the graduation processional.

PAUL JOHNSON listens to Michelle Gonzales sing "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?" in **MY FAIR LADY**.

KAREN MAYFIELD HELPS PREPARE FOOD that will be served at the back to school dance.

KRISTI SEATEN is Co-Captain of the Hiwassee cheerleaders.



Sandy Maxwell





Matthew Eng



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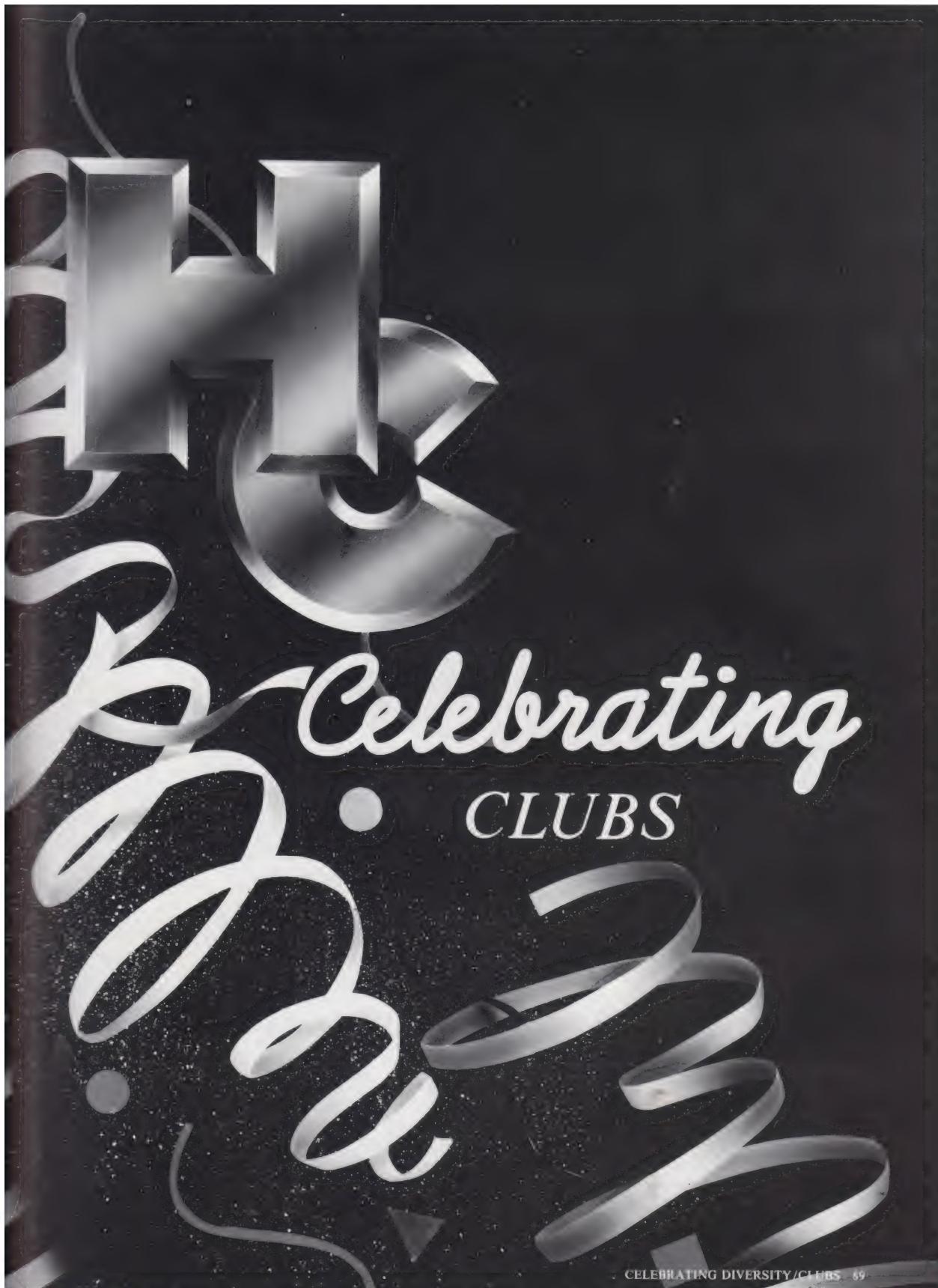


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Who's
Who



CLUB EDITOR:
LAURIE TANNER



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THE SGA DID MUCH TO IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE during the 1987-88 year. SGA members pictured from left to right: (1st row) R. Moore, L. Burke, D. Moore, T. Douthat, G. Ryan, R. Gibson, A. Webb, T. Kitchen, M. Gonzales, (2nd row) L. Linsell, W. Markwood, S. Mazaiwana, K. Prichett, K. Hodge, S. Ross, G. Dewey, K. Hicks, B. Bright (Back row) B. Reagon, T. Jackson, T. Shubert, J. Blair, P. Morgan, and P. Moore.

DEAN WILLIAM DAUGHERTY



— Matthew Eng



— Curtis Carden

SGA PRESIDENT, Michelle Gonzales was also an active member in drama, choir, and Civinnettes.



— Curtis Carden

PAUL JOHNSON was an active member of SGA, drama, and soccer.



— Curtis Carden

PENNY MOORE was a member of the cheerleaders and Miss Homecoming.



— Matthew Eng



— Matthew Eng

The Student Government Association is the governing body of the student activities of Hiwassee College. All items of student interest regarding clubs, organizations or activities are channeled through this club. This club is composed of three officers: Mi-

chelle Gonzales, President; Paul Johnson, Vice-President; and Penny Moore, Secretary-Treasurer. Additional members include two sophomore class representatives, two freshmen class representatives, and the presidents of each club and organization on campus. Bill Daugherty, Dean of Students, sponsors SGA.

Paul Johnson commented that "SGA is a chance to see the perspective of student life from within. It gives us the leadership to deal with the aspects of that life." PTK President Wendy Markwood indicated that "SGA is a way that I can be involved in the responsibilities and decisions of the campus. I can relate the opinions and reactions of my club members to this group of concerned students." A final summary of the 1987-88 school year was contributed by Spring Weaver, Yearbook Editor: "I think SGA has worked together well this year. We have spent much time trying to improve student life here at Hiwassee."

— Churchie Riley

SGA BUSINESS MEETINGS were conducted in the conference room in the Barker Learning Center. President Michelle Gonzales led the meetings.

Circle K, a service organization for college men and women, serves as a leadership and character building organization.

Of the many fund raising activities this year, the biggest money raisers were the car wash and the bake sale. A hard working, enthusiastic group always turned out to participate. This organization also sponsored a career day to help students make a career choice. Mrs. Scarlett Hunt of the Monroe County Human Services Department talked with many students about social services and psychology professions. The members of Circle K spent two days a week tutoring the girls at the Madisonville Group Home in math, English, and science.

Circle K had a very productive year. The member could truly be proud of the name Circle K.

— Chris Hodge
— Spring Weaver



— Matthew Eng



The Hiwassee College huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met during the break at 10:40 every other Thursday. Sponsored by John "Crusher" Cagle, the group met to share their relationships with Christ through prayer, discussion, guest speakers, and scripture. The activities of the club picked up with the slave auction which raised over \$600 for the club. The money will be used next year to take the FCA members to see professional athletes, such as the Atlanta Braves, the Atlanta Falcons, and the Atlanta Hawks. The group invites anyone to join the FCA. You do not have to be an athlete to be a member!

— Laurie Tanner

Circle K

*Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Organization of International Students*

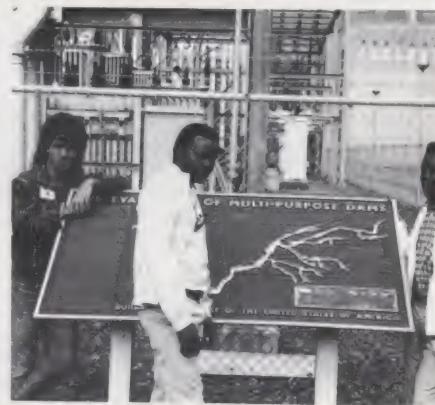


GARNER DEWEY, OIS member, is seen outside of the World Methodist Museum in North Carolina.

MATTHEW ENG SMILES as he "receives" his big welcome to Tennessee.

OIS MEMBERS, EMMUEL MAJEST, Tom Kirumira, and Tim Kizito read about the many purposes TVA has for their dams.

THE 1987-88 OIS MEMBERS.



— Matthew Eng

The Organization of International Students allows all International students at Hiwassee College to know each other and appreciate each other's cultures. The group is not limited to international students, but all students can be members. This 1987-88 school year the group was sponsored by Mr. Steven Lim and Dr. Clarence McCall.

Efforts were made to place students in homes during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Transportation has been provided for students during the holidays. In general, making the transition to foster home as pleasant and smooth as possible is a major focus of the group.

During fall quarter the group visited Fontana Dam in North Carolina and also had a picnic. In early February, a group of graduating students visited Berry College in Rome, Georgia, with the idea of applying for admission there.

— Matthew Eng

HIWASSEE COLLEGE CHORALE

THE HIWASSEE COLLEGE CHORALE brings music into an area school on one of their stops.

CHOIR DIRECTOR, Loys Jordan, Performing at a concert while on tour '88.

THE CHORALE GIVES A GIFT OF MUSIC to a congregation during their worship service.



— Matthew Eng



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— Staff



— Matthew Eng

The Hiwassee College Chorale is open to freshmen and sophomores and is limited in membership by interview with the director. The chorale presented several concerts. The group also presented a special tour program as they traveled in the spring. The chorale also performed monthly for churches, chapel, performed a special Christmas concert, and presented a musical.

— Matthew Eng

"The chorale's special music added a special note to the Wednesday chapel service." — Karen Lee

HARMONY PERFORMING A SPECIAL NUMBER in which Mike Charles is made the center of attention by Stephanie, Jennifer, and Gina.

"Harmony is a very important part of my life here at Hiwassee. I've learned a lot about the love of others through our music and songs. Through all the difficulties we've had to face, we have managed to remain a family. We couldn't do the job that we do without the love and support of Mary Helms." Deena Moore made this comment about the outstanding women's group, Harmony.

Michelle Gonzales commented, "I enjoy working together with people who have a common goal — to perform and entertain."

"Harmony has been a very important part of my stay here. It has influenced me to be a better person around people, and I've learned what Harmony really means — coming together as one," concluded Michelle Woods.

— Staff

Few things stir the blood more than the rich, robust sound of men singing. Orpheus is an ensemble of men offering a program of music ranging from sacred to show tunes, pop and novelty. Of course, there are also the ever popular barbershop favorites.

The men of Orpheus sing in conjunction with choir programs and other programs and other ensembles and also perform solo engagements.

— Loys Jordan

Shalom is a Christian witness ensemble. It is a mixed group composed of both guys and gals. Sacred music, patriotic songs, and show tunes are included in the repertoire for this group. Shalom presents programs in churches and on the choir tour sings in schools.

The relationship between Shalom members (past and present) is really special, for the group focuses on friendship and love for each other. "We're a family. We sing for God. We're in Shalom for each other," commented Kenny Clifton.

— Missy Hearon



— Matthew Eng



HARMONY ORPHEUS SHALOM



— Staff



— Matthew Eng



— Matthew Eng

ORPHEUS MEMBERS

SHALOM performs a song and dance number on their tour.

ORPHEUS members serenading a guest.

MARY HELMS directs Harmony and works with various musical groups at Hiwassee.

THE 1987-88 HARMONY MEMBERS: M. Johnson, K. Pruchett, S. Cook, D. Moore, M. Gonzales, and B. Bright. (See opposite page).



— Matthew Eng



PHI THETA KAPPA

SECOND YEAR PTK MEMBERS.
FIRST YEAR PTK MEMBERS.



— Laurie Tanner



PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa was founded in Missouri in 1918, by a group of two-year college presidents who wished to honor the scholastic achievements of their students. At Hiwassee, PTK represents academic excellence as well as moral character. Miss Slawson and Dean Watson serve as our sponsors, and they both encourage members to continue with outstanding academic performance.

To obtain membership, a student must have a minimal 3.2 GPA and in order to

remain a member, a 3.0 GPA must be maintained after initiation. Members are required to participate in service projects. Some projects that PTK was in charge of this year were three Medic blood drives, clean-up after the Homecoming dance, and a spring trash pick-up around the campus. PTK also placed some flowers and shrubs around Miss Slawson's house, the oldest building on the campus. With the help of Dean Watson and a sponsor, the club was able to send both Wendy Markwood, President, and Barbara Bright, Vice-President, to the National Convention in Washington D.C. — a trip that both will remember for its fun, friendships, and learning.

When first initiated into the club, the new members receive a membership certificate. Also, on graduation day, the sophomore members of PTK may choose to wear the fraternity's golden graduation stoles and tassels as this year's sophomores did. The graduating members also received a diploma with the fraternity seal and stamp on it.

PTK represents a club on campus that the student is honored to be invited into and a lasting record of the excellent performance that the student has earned over their two years at Hiwassee. It is our wish that PTK will continue in its field of academic achievement and service to those in our school and community.

— Kerri Pritchett Reporter
— Wendy Markwood, President

WENDY MARKWOOD, PTK president



— Laurie Tanner



— Laurie Tanner

The Agriculture Club was revitalized during the 1987-88 school year by its sponsor Dr. David Shannon. This revitalization required hard work by both the sponsor and by the members. In order to meet the club's high goals, the members planned a raffle for a steer and a pig. With the money the group took a trip.

Edith Kile, a member of the group, reported that "there are many aspects of agriculture besides farming such as horticulture, genetics, and food technology." She enjoyed being a member of the club because of her interest in farming.

— Susan Hunt

The Equestrian Team had a very good year — the best ever! They earned Reserve High Point Hunt Seat team two times and were third in the region in total points in competition with 14 colleges.

Six riders competed in Regional Competition. The riders, the classes, and the places earned are as follows:

English:
Gena Wikle, Walk-Trot, 5th place
Susan Ross, Walk-Trot-Canter, 5th place
Ellen Smith, Walk-Trot-Canter, 3rd place

Beth Duso, Walk-Trot-Canter, 2nd place
Tommy Douthat, Intermediate Flat, 3rd place
Tommy Douthat, Novice Fences, 3rd place
Western:
Elena Doster, Advanced, 3rd place

Tommy Douthat was high point rider at one show and reserve at another. Team members included Tommy Douthat, Elena Doster, Susan Ross, Ellen Smith, Beth Duso, Deanna Leamon, Gena Wikle, Tammy Crabtree, Melissa Lambert, Penny Courter, Kim England, Bary Brown, Glen Folley, Lorrie Payne, Monique Lequire. Mitch Leslie coached the Western riders; Geana Leslie coached the English team.

The annual awards went to the following people:

Horseman of the Year: Susan Ross
Equestrian Award: Elena Doster
Teacher of the Year: Elena Doster
Most Improved: Gena Wikle
Most Likely to Succeed: Penny Courter
Best Manager: Ellen Smith

Several riders expressed their feelings about the Equestrian Team. Tammy Crabtree said, "I enjoy the thrill of competing

against others in the horse shows and the fun that we have when we go on our trips. A sense of accomplishment and responsibility comes out of this team."

Penny Courter added, "Intercollegiate horse shows give us the opportunity to meet people and show our riding skills on unfamiliar horses."

A freshman rider, Gena Wikle, commented, "As a new member of the Hiwassee College Equestrian Team, I was impressed with the feeling of "family" which the coaches and each of the members seem to have for each other. The closeness, the helpful advice, and the shared concern for any problem made me feel wanted and a real part of the team."

Elena Doster summed up her experiences: "The experiences and memories that the Eques-

trian Team has given me in the past two years are ones that will be with me for the rest of my life."

— Staff

The Horse Handlers is an organization of students who are interested in horses and their care. The club is open to male and female students. The activities included training, grooming, instruction, and other off campus activities. The group was sponsored by Geana Leslie.

— Jill Jordan



— Laurie Tam

AGRICULTURE CLUB HORSE HANDLERS



— Laurie Tanner

TOMMY DOUTHAT making a jump while competing in a horse show.

GENA WIKLE AND HER FAVORITE "RIDING PARTNER" prepare for a day of practice before competition.

— Laurie Tanner

A DISPLAY AT THE STABLE shows the various apparatus used when riding hunt seat. (See opposite page).



*LIFE SERVICE
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
COMMUTER CLUB
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
TECHNOLOGY CLUB*

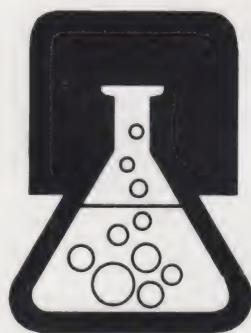
SUSIE COOK AND FREDDIE LOVE-LACE discuss the procedure used to conduct their experiment.

BARY BROWN AND WENDY SAINT spend many hours completing experiments in the chemistry lab.

DON MAPLES just wanting to help someone out! (see opposite page).



— Matthew E.



The Life Service organization was made up of people who were either pre-ministerial students or students interested in using their faith in their chosen profession. The purpose of the organization was to provide a caring and love-filled environment for anyone who was in need of spiritual growth.

Two-year member and previous president of Life Service, Susan Mazaiwana, said that the group provided the kind of friends and environment she had never experienced before.

Some activities the group was involved in was visiting and sharing in churches, community work, and retreats. The group met every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Rymer Room in Rymer Cafeteria for group support and planning.

— Peggy Hobbs

The Baptist Student Union encouraged students in Christian growth and outreach through activities planned by the BSU council. These include weekly meetings, and retreats, campus outreach, fellowships, and involvement in state and national conferences.

— Staff

The Commuter Club, sponsored by Lowell Kirk, is available for students who do not live on campus. This group of students is responsible for decorating the student center for Homecoming. This year their activities consisted of participating in field day against the dormitories.

When asked what commuting meant to Roger Lovin, he responded by saying, "Getting to go home when you want, staying out as late as you want, doing what you want." Sophomore Kristi Walker said that commuting meant, "Not being confined to a dorm room." Johnny Webb simply stated that commuting was "All right."

Many commuters would not be able to participate in any activities on campus if it were not for the Commuter Club. Thanks to Mr. Kirk and those members for making the club a success this year.

— Missy Hearon

The American Chemical Society — Pre-professional Club was sponsored by Art Fowler. The club was oriented to the students who plan to enter a professional field dealing with chemistry. Usually, these students graduated with degrees in medicine or nursing.

The club was very helpful to students who were able to become acquainted with others in their professional programs and to select study partners for the courses in these challenging curricula.

— Staff

Technology Education and Engineering Club is for students enrolled in technology intensive majors or who have interest in that field. Programs, special projects, and field trips to industries have provided professional development for the members. Field trips were taken to Vesta Foundry in Sweetwater, National Seating and Sea Ray in Vonore.

The club sponsored the Technological and Engineering competition at the Monroe County Seniors Day. For this competition balsa wood models were constructed by two schools' participants: Madisonville and Vonore.

— Matthew Eng

— Matthew Eng

Christian Student Movement is the central religious organization of the campus. This group met every Wednesday night in the chapel to fellowship, pray, sing, and to have a good time with other Christian students. Every student that attends Hiwassee is invited to join this club. CSM had a council that was made up of six freshman and six sophomores that worked with the chaplain to prepare the evening programs. The Christian Student Movement also had a fall and spring retreat for all students.

— Spring Weaver

"CSM was special to me because I enjoyed fellowshipping with other Christian students." — Jill Jordan
"I enjoyed the fellowship, singing, and being able to help sponsor a child from another country." — Karen Mayfield

"CSM is a warm and caring group of students that comes together to worship." — Melissa Johnson

UM! This food is delicious.

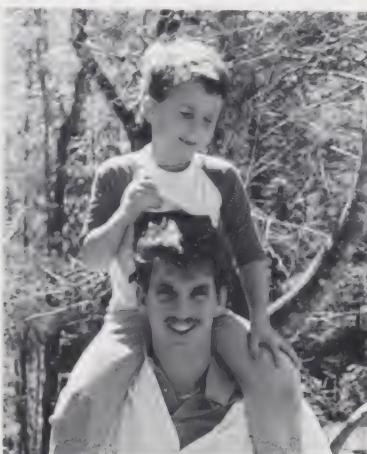


— Matthew Eng

CHRISTIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT



— Curtis Carden



JEREMY RUSSELL AND GREG ERNS-BERGER becoming big buddies.

CHAPLAIN, JERRY RUSSELL trying his hand at football.

CSM taking time to pose for a picture on their way to a retreat.

PLEASE LET THEM CATCH ME.



— Matthew Eng

**CIVINETTES
BUSINESS CLUB
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
THE HIWASSEAN**

SHANNA MICHAELS "having a coke and a smile" while taking a break from working on the newspaper.

THE HIWASSEE EDITOR Angela Webb.

MS. HOWARD helping Sharron Shaw get a Valentine cookie out of the pan.

TONYA AND SHARRON DECORATING THE CAFETERIA during homecoming for the Business Club.

LANCE, TONYA, KENDA, AND BOBBIE working on cleaning up the fountain. (See photo on opposite page).



— Laurie Tanner



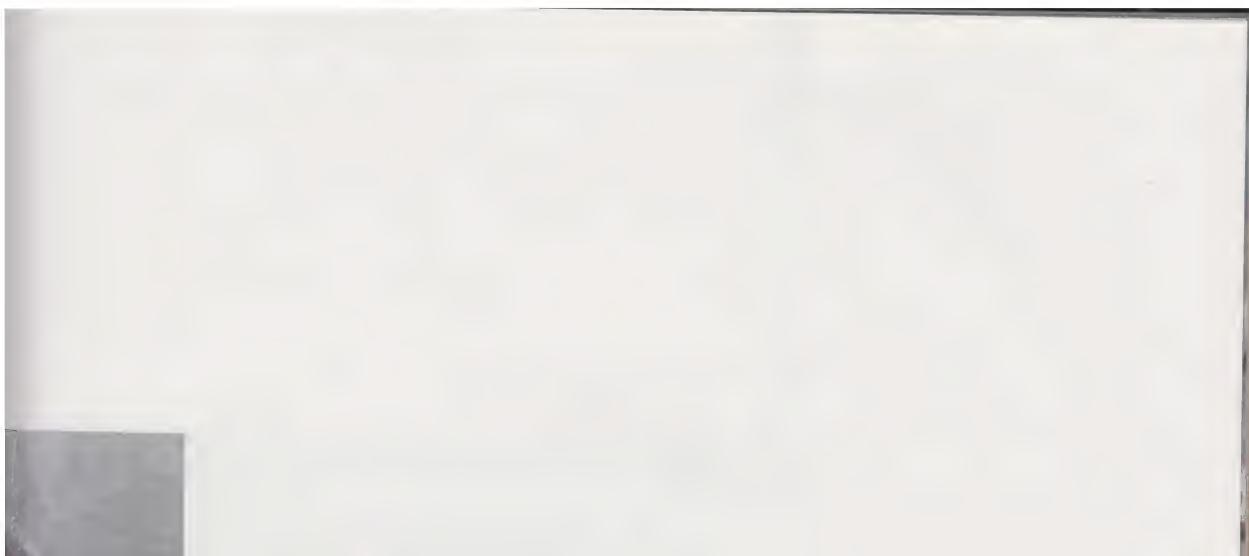
— Curtis Carden



— Curtis Carden

THE HIWASSEAN, the college newspaper, is published twice a year-fall and spring. Numerous students, faculty, and staff contribute information and pictures to chronicle the year's events. The major goals are to keep up with notable events, both sports and academics, and to feature the awards. Eugene Kiger, sponsor, Editor Angela Webb, and Shanna Michaels, Student Photographer, work diligently to make each edition exciting and informative.

— Sandy Maxwell



This year's Home Economics Club provided refreshments for the Homecoming Dance and for the Valentine's Dance. Two fund raising projects were completed for the purpose of providing funds for refurbishing the Home Economics Department. First, the club made and sold king-sized Valentine Chocolate Chip Cookies. In addition, the club prepared and delivered "Exam Care Packages" ordered by some fortunate students parents.

For pleasure the club enjoyed a "Make-Your-Own-Pizza" party and toured the Sloan fantasyland home at Christmas. Serving as officers were Pam Morgan, President; Karen Mayfield, Vice-President; Sharron Shaw, Secretary/Treasurer; Michelle Hunt, Scrapbook. Beth Howard was the sponsor.

— Staff



— Laurie Tanner

— Laurie Tanner

The Business Club helped to maintain the beauty of the campus by picking up litter. The club visited nursing homes in the area. Halloween was enhanced by the club's annual candy sale. Club members did special things for our school's special teachers; for example, members helped faculty grade papers as well as distributed cakes and cookies to them during the chaotic time at the end of winter quarter. The club also painted the fountain in the middle of campus. Sponsors of the club are Mr. Lowe, Miss Blankenship and Mrs. Denton.

— Christina Hodge

The Civinettes are part of the collegiate civitan group founded in February of 1964 which started with an elite group chosen by interviews. At present this rule no longer stands; any girl that is willing to serve the college and her community can become part of this club.

The Civinettes do many service projects. For instance, during Homecoming they repainted the tiger paws on the road, and they also sponsored the ghostly Halloween dance. If there is an organization on campus in need of money, it can always count on the Civinettes to help out.

Because of the hard work that was put forth by the members, much work was accomplished. Mrs. Spurling, sponsor, said, "I think the girls are very dedicated and this is what makes the club a success."

— Staff

What happens when you take two cool cars, two super sponsors and a lot of crazy college co-eds? The answer is Drama Club! Boy, have we been busy this year! We participated in the Homecoming Activities by building a gym float. We sent members of the club, along with Mr. Lowry and Ms. Luther to the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

We held several meetings this year, one of which was held at the home of President and Mrs. Schofield. The members of the club put together a short program for chapel service which everyone seemed to enjoy very much. The last project the club had this year was our annual Academy Awards Banquet held at the Quality Inn in Sweetwater. The club members voted on awards for best performances in several categories. The following students were winners:

Best Actor: Kenny Clifton

Best Actress: Kelly Jenkins

Best Actor in a Supporting Role: Jeff Blair

Best Actress in a Supporting Role: Barbara Bright

Best Actor in a Minor Role: Paul Johnson

Best Actress in a Minor Role: Amy Hawk

Best Musical Performance: Michelle Gonzales

Kenny Clifton

Special Honors Award in Acting: Kelly Jenkins

Favorite Small Scene: (tie) *My Fair Lady*, Act II, ii, the scene in which Maria sings "Show me" and *The Heiress*, Act II, ii, "Catherine is jilted"

Favorite large Scene: *The Ascot Gavotte* in *My Fair Lady*

Technical All Stars: (Sophomores who have helped back stage in a significant way, awarded by the directors): Matthew Eng

Karen Hensley

John Robertson

Chris Shelton

John White

Wendy Markwood

The year has been a very good one for Drama Club. To top it all off, Drama Club was chosen by the faculty as Club of the Year.

— Barbara Bright

DRAMA CLUB doing what they are best at — acting.



— Laurie Tanner



DRAMA



— Curtis Carden



— Curtis Carden



— Matthew Eng

THE HEIRESS: The maids (Shannon Holt and Amy Hawk) Sisters Elizabeth (Laurie Tanner) and Lavinia (Barbara Bright).

THE HEIRESS. Kenny Clifton as the domineering Dr. Austin Sloper.

THE 1987-88 HIWASSEE DRAMA CLUB.

COULD IT BE MR. LOWRY AND MS. LUTHER demonstrating how to act?



— Laurie Tanner



HIWASSEE ANNUAL STAFF

THE HIWASSEE ANNUAL STAFF advisor
Barbara Arwood.

THE STAFF visits the Herff Jones Yearbook
Company to see how the books are finished.

COMMING BACK FROM HERFF JONES
COMPANY Barbara Arwood got a ticket
from the Alabama State trooper.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF GAVE A
CHRISTMAS PARTY to the children that
had parents in the night school program.



— Matthew Eng

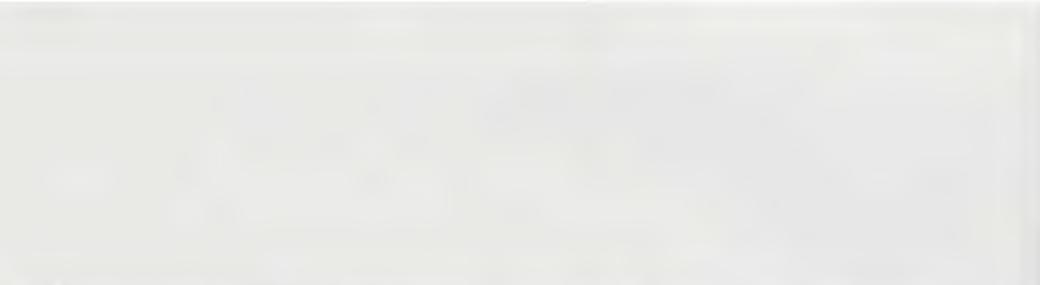




— Churchie Riley



— Curtis Carden



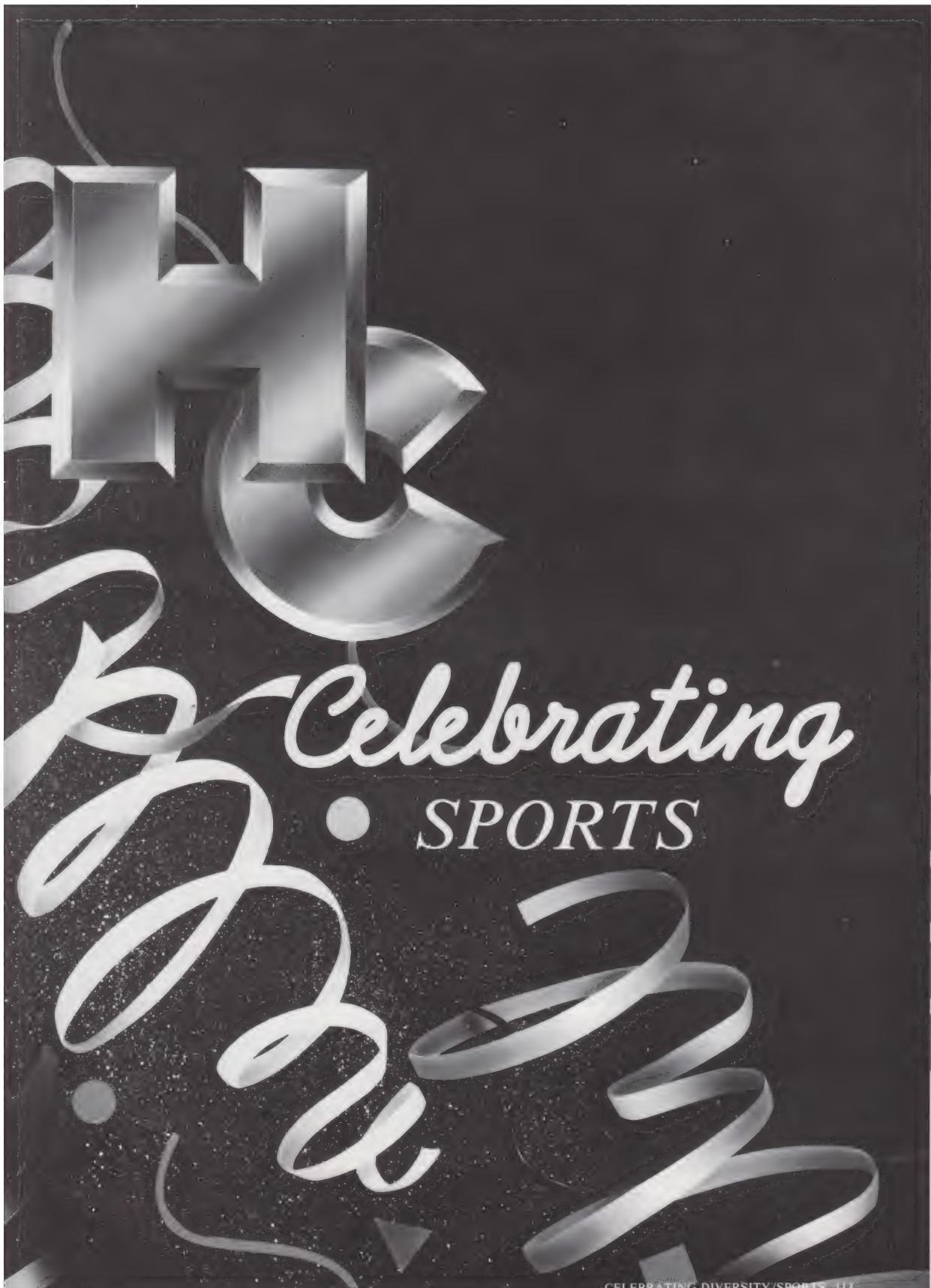
Balloon-o-grams and Homecoming corsages, parties at Christmas and Valentine's Day for the children of the adult education students, and cleaning a memorial area on campus highlighted the service projects for the HIWASSEE annual staff for the 1987-88 school year. A trip to Montgomery, Alabama, to tour the Herff-Jones Publishing Plant was a significant visit for the staff, too. In addition, the staff constructed a gym float for the Homecoming competition. Most importantly, the yearbook staff created copy, took pictures, and developed this diverse 1987-88 yearbook. Spring Weaver was the capable editor; Peggy Hobbs, Beth Duso, Katie Wentworth, Lisa Eakins, and Laurie Tanner served as section editors. Ben Keenan, Brian Warren, Chris Hodge, Kathy Keeton, Tracy Jackson, Missy Hearon, Matthew Eng, Susan Hunt, Sandy Maxwell, Churchie Riley, Melissa Foxx contributed copy. In addition, assistance was elicited from Kelly Jenkins, Michelle Gonzales, Barbara Bright, and Wendy Markwood. Sponsor for the yearbook was Barbara Arwood. This active group terminated its time together with the first annual banquet — a joyous, sentimental experience.

— Spring Weaver

THE 1987-88 YEARBOOK STAFF.



SPORTS EDITOR:
LAURIE TANNER



Hiwassee College Cheerleaders

Co-captain of the squad was Penny Moore. Penny was a graduate of Sweetwater High School and is majoring in accounting. Penny was active in SGA, FCA, PTK, HOST leader, and a Student Ambassador.

The other co-captain was Kristi Seaton. Kristi graduated from John Glenn High School and is majoring physical therapy. She was a nominee for 1987 Homecoming Queen.

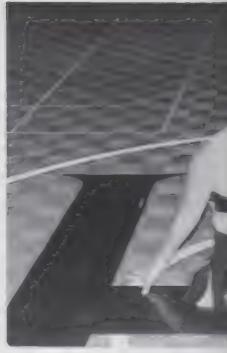
Another member of the squad was Joy Jenkins. Joy graduated from Maryville High School and is majoring in Liberal Arts. Joy was a nominee for 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Pam Morgan, a sophomore, was a spirited member of the team. Pam is a graduate of Hixon High School and is majoring in Interior Design. Pam was a nominee for Homecoming Queen and also for Queen of Hearts.

Four freshmen were on the team. Gena Whaley, graduate of McMinn County High School is majoring in communications. Jackie Tuggle a graduate of Carter High School is majoring in Executive Secretary Technology. Christy Childress, a graduate of Campbell County High School, is majoring in Liberal Arts. Donna Jo Toney, a graduate of Southeast Whitfield High School, is majoring in Business Administration.

Cheerleader sponsor for the 1987-88 school year was Maria Gonzales. The cheerleaders had a great season cheering together, getting to know each other, and becoming close friends. They shared a lot of special moments during basketball season with cheering in the state championship games — both boys and girls — being Number One. "We will always cherish these special times — this is a year we won't forget!" exclaimed Pam Morgan.

— Pam Morgan





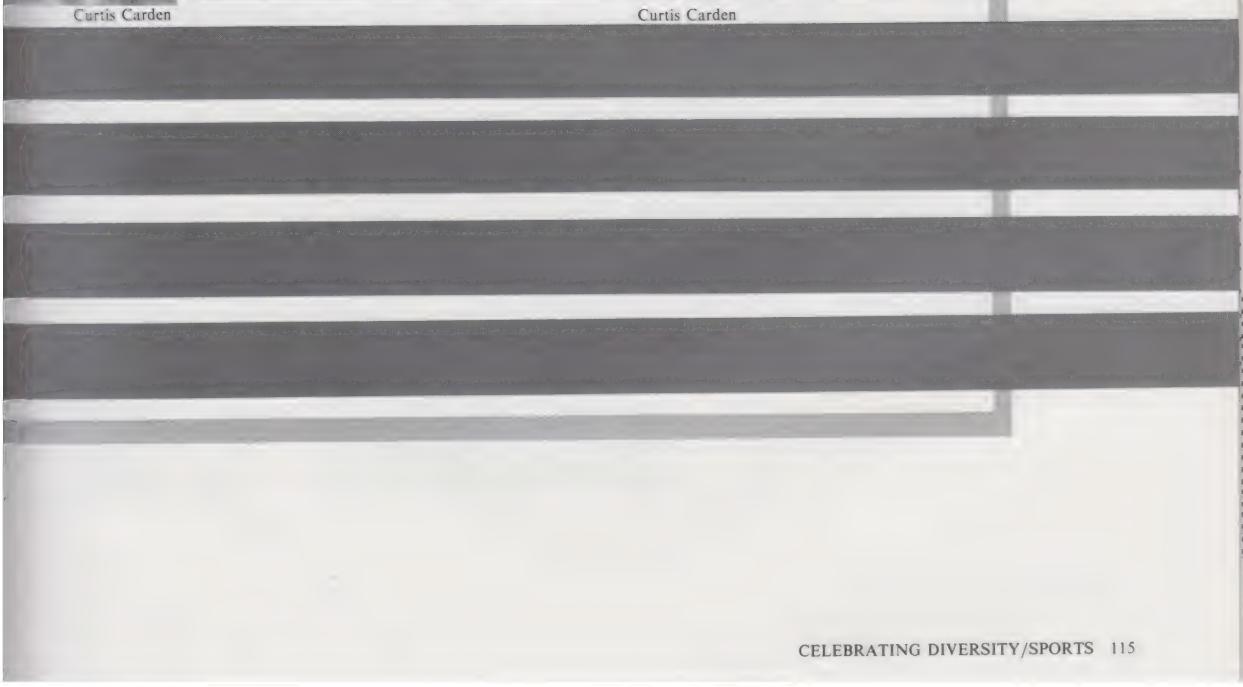
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ANGELA HILL maneuvers around this Shelby State player at the TJCCAA game at Hiwassee.

LEVET scores two points for her team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS:

Best Defensive Angela Hill
Best Offensive Yevonne Cooper

Best All-Around Katrina Simmons

Most Valuable Player Tracey Williams



Curtis Carden



Curtis Carden



Curtis C



Curtis C

TJCAA STATE CHAMPS

Tigerettes also had an outstanding season, winning the state title and the Eastern TJCAA championship. Their record was 21 wins and 8 losses, 7 of which were in early season games. Three were named to the All-Eastern Conference team: Vet Cooper, Trina Simmons, and Tracey is. Angelia Hill and Tracy Creamer received honorable mention honors. In addition, Vet Cooper cey Williams were named to the All-State team with Vet being the State TJCAA Most Valuable. They were also selected for the All-Region VII team. Topping off all the honors the team 1 was Coach Rusty Melvin's selection as Coach of the Year. Cooper averaged 14.1 points per game. Trina Simmons 13.8, Angelia Hill 13.3, and Tracey s 13.2. Tracey averaged 9.2 rebounds per game, and Kim Gibson had the best free throw age with 85.2.

Creamer commented on the team: "The best play we ran was "whee!" with Angelia, Tracey, and ed that play. We would have more points from the inside. This year's team was the best team ever wassee." She gave credit to Kim, Lisa, Beth, Angie, and Kim Thomas coming off the bench and Angie Rowe did "a good, good job coming from the bench, scoring about 12 points." Tracy at "Beth Gentry had the best attitude on the team."

TTES win 1987-88 TJCAA State Basketball Championship.

— Staff



Curtis Carden



Curtis Carden

The 1987-88 Hiwassee Tigers were a championship team. They won the State and the Eastern Division (TJCAA) championships year. In addition, as a team they were first in the nation in field goal percentage. Before the regional tournament the Tigers were selected Number One in the region.

Individual honors went to Hugh Watson who was Coach of the Year in the TJCAA. Minson Rubin, a freshman, led the nation in field percentage with 65%. DeWayne Garner, also a freshman, was fourth in the nation in three-point shooting with 55%. Ray Richardson and Tommy Brown received All-State and All-Region honors. Others on the team were Kevin Fletcher, Chuck Dunham, Chris Hall, Tim Collis, Darnell Rucker.

Four of the sophomores were selected to attend Division I schools. Ray Richardson will attend the University of Nebraska. Tommy Brown and Timmy Johnson will attend Austin Peay State University. Patrick Mosley will attend Morehead State University.

Congratulations to this great Hiwassee Tigers basketball team and their coaches!

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TIM JOHNSON DRIBBLES THE BALL down the court. Johnson was named Best All-around.

TOMMY BROWN DUNKS THE BALL as he scores two points for the team. Brown was the slam dunk contest winner in 1984-1986.



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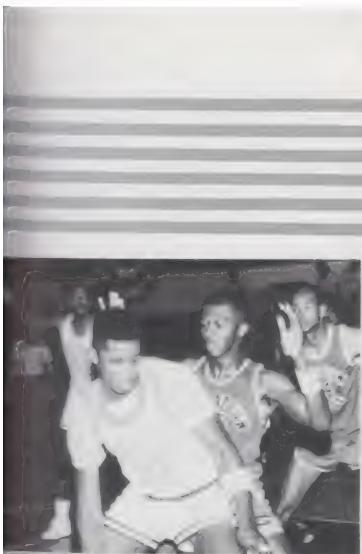
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ALL-STATE PLAYER Darnell Rucker dunks the ball.

TIGERS win the 1987-88 TJCAA Basketball Championship



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TOMMY BROWN is determined to recover the ball.



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TOMMY BROWN is an All-State player.

DEWAYNE GARNER, CHRIS HALL, AND KEVIN FLETCHER smile as they hold up the award the team received for winning the TJCCAA Championship.

BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER TIM JOHNSON scores two points for the tigers.



THE 1987-88 TIGERS.

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HIWASSEE
LADY TIGER
Monica Henn hits
the dirt in the
Gadsden Tournamen
t game with
Mississippi.

The 1987-88
Lady Tigers.



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The Hiwassee Lady Tigers had a slow time getting things off on the right foot and also adjusting to the new coach, Bill Daugherty, Jr. The team still remained among the top teams in the nation and placed fourth in the NJCAA tournament. A freshman, Cherri Pacatte, made All-Tournament team.

The highlight of the season was the return of Sandy Hicks, the only player to make first team All-American. The 1987-88 maintained the well-known slow pitch softball program at Hiwassee, having a season record of 40-10.

At the Sports Banquet the following players were honored:

Best Offensive: Monica Henn

Best Defensive: Kim Jones

Most Improved: Teresa Bartleson

Lady Tigers Award: Angel Strode

Most Valuable Player: Sandy Hicks

— Cherie Long



KIM JONES
swings at a
pitch in the
USSSA Tourn-
ament game.

TEAM AS-
SISTANTS:
Sandy Hicks,
Angela
Strode, and
Kimberly
Jones.

Curtis Carden

TEAM MEMBER BILL HUTSELL waits in anticipation for the game to begin.

JACK puts his all into this pitch.

TIM STAMEY runs back to catch the ball.

THE 1987-88 MEN'S BASEBALL TEAM.



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Laurie T.



Curtis C.

Hiwassee was the pre-season choice to win the TJCAA Eastern Division. The team ended the season with their record 19-14 overall and 12-8 in the district (tied with Walters State for second).

A one-game playoff was played at UTK to decide the state tournament team. The Tigers won 7-6 when Jeff Oody tripled with 2 out to score Mike Cox in the bottom of the 9th. Oody also had a home run and single, and Tim Willard socked a 420-foot homer. Keith Chandler and Jeff Johnson combined to pitch the victory.

In the State and Regional playoffs (Hiwassee's first ever) the Tigers beat undefeated Shelby State 10-8; Cleveland State 7-1; and Columbia State 12-3. Behind the pitching of Bill Hutsell, Jeff Johnson, Keith Chandler and the hitting of Jeff Oody, Tim Willard, John Martin and Jeff Shelton, Hiwassee moved to the Southern District tournament of the NJCAA at Tiger Field.

Hiwassee opened the tourney with a 5-4 win over defending champion Louisburg, NC. Keith Chandler got the victory, and Danny Long's bases-loaded single keyed the win. Jeff Johnson beat Columbia State and their ace Jenkins by 8-6 to move within one game of the NJCAA World Series.

Louisburg defeated Hiwassee 4-2 even though Bill Hutsell allowed just four hits. Louisburg then squeezed past the Tigers 1-0 on an unearned run.

Hiwassee ended the season 27-17 with State and Region Championships to their credit, best year in school history.

Tim Willard, Jeff Shelton, and Jeff Oody made All-Eastern Division and All-State. Oody and Shelton also made All-Regional.

HITTING A HOME RUN is on the mind of this Hiwassee baseball player.



Laurie Tanner



Laurie Tanner

PAUL JOHNSON puts his all into the game.



Laurie Tanner



Laurie Tanner



Laurie Tanner

MIKE MOONEY won an award for most goals at the sport's banquet.

ROBERT GONZALES works to perfect his skills before a game.



Laurie Tanner



Laurie Tanner



Laurie Tanner

In its second year of soccer the Hiwassee Tigers had five wins, six losses, and three tied scores. By winning against Martin Methodist, Hiwassee qualified to represent the state in the regionals played in Florida. Miami-Dade, their opponent overwhelmed the Tigers 10-1. "Playing Miami-Dade was a very good experience for the team," commented Coach Adolfo Medina.

Several athletes had a good season. Mike Mooney scored more goals than any other player. Alex Brundel and Robert Gonzales each scored eight. Most valuable player was Billy Farr. Tony Smith was the best defensive player. The best all around player was freshman Robbie Moore.

After the season was over, Coach Medina remarked, "I'm very proud of my players, and I believe we are on our way to build a good, solid program."

— Staff

STEVE SKILES puts in some practice time before the game.

ROBERT MOORE was named Best All-Around.

The Equestrian Team had a very good year — the best ever! They earned Reserve High Point Hunt Seat team two times and were third in the region in total points in competition with 14 colleges. Six riders competed in Regional Competition. The riders, the classes, and the places earned are as follows:

English:

Gena Wikle, Walk-Trot, 5th place
Susan Ross, Walk-Trot-Canter, 5th place
Ellen Smith, Walt-Trot-Canter, 3rd place
Beth Duso, Walk-Trot-Canter, 2nd place
Tommy Douthat, Intermediate Flat, 3rd place
Tommy Douthat, Novice Fences, 3rd place

Western:

Elena Doster, Advanced, 3rd place

Tommy Douthat was high point rider at one show and reserve at another. Team members included Tommy Douthat, Elena Doster, Susan Ross, Ellen Smith, Beth Duso, Deanna Leamon, Gena Wikle, Tammy Crabtree, Melissa Lambert, Penney Courter, Kim England, Bary Brown, Glen Foley, Lorrie Payne, Monique Lequire. Mitch Leslie coached the Western riders; Geana Leslie coached the English team.



Laurie Tanner



Laurie Tanner



Laurie T

THE HORSEMANSHIP PROGRAM is directed by Geana Leslie.

GENA makes adjustments on her saddle before riding.

THOMAS DOUTHAT of Signal Mountain placed third at the International Flat/Novice Fences.



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THE LEDFORD EQUESTRIAN CENTER is home of the Hiwassee Stables.

ELLEN SMITH PLACED THIRD in Walk/Trot/Canter — Hunt Seat.

THE 1987-88 EQUESTRIAN TEAM.

The annual awards went to the following people:

Horsemanship of the

Year: Susan Ross

Equestrian Award: Elena Doster

Teacher of the

Year: Elena Doster

Most Improved: Gena Wikle

Most Likely to

Succeed: Penney Courier

Best Manager: Ellen Smith



QUINTIN LEWIS AND MICHELLE WOODS
spent time together between classes.

BRENT O'TOOL helps prepare breakfast for the
students on the CSM retreat.



KAREN LEE participates in the dorm
competition.





Laurie Tanner

How can we even call this an end
Is this not only a part of a beginning?
We have so much more that lies ahead
All the talents not yet fully developed
Surging within our inner beings.
So we came, we saw and yes we conquered
Ever ready to face whatever came our way
Endurance played a very important part.
Come let us glance back at all that we have
Experienced these past few years. The friends we have
Loved and grown to appreciate. The great
Expanse of characters we have tapped into, so
Brilliantly mingled as well all aspired to
Reach those goals we all had set for ourselves.
Acquiring each single day, a step at a time,
Those qualities and values which,
In this life we live, will mold us.
Not into nothingness, but into that degree of
Greatness whereby we can all contribute to this life.
Discipline was a word that became reality.
Inspiration, oh how fervently we searched for it and
Variety never lacked in all our daily
Explorations. God indeed had
Reached down amongst us yet
So many times we failed to acknowledge His glory.
In as much as we have given and taken,
Together let us never forget what we learned.
Yes, Hiwassee was an experience of a lifetime!.

— Susan Mazaiwana

THE STINNETT TWINS get dressed up for an evening of dancing at the Valentine Dance.



JEFF SHELTON is a member of the men's baseball team. He was also named Mr. Hiwassee.

A FAMILY PORTRAIT FROM THE HEIRESS, with Dr. Sloper (Clifton) and sisters Elizabeth (Tanner) and Lavinia (Bright).

TRACY LOOKS FOR THE ENEMY around every corner. He was a participant in the laser tag competition.





Laurie Tanner

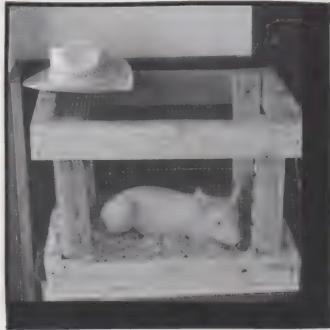
J une fifth was here at last, the day we all would graduate. I walked down the aisle with my diploma in hand and headed out to face a completely different world. Had it been two years already and was this really the end of our era at Hiwassee? My thoughts were interrupted by a grab from behind and within seconds the hugging and crying had begun. At that moment I longed for nonexistence. The pain of parting seemed only to increase steadily with each person I hugged. As the hours went by I was finally brought to a place of solitude. It was then my mind started retracing the path I had trod those two years. The time I first stepped onto this campus and was met with welcoming smiles and open arms. The teachers who had taught me more than just text material but lessons which I would value always. Friends who had stood by my side through it all, the pain, the joy, the downfalls, and the victories. This breed of people, teachers, and friends I realized, I would not find again so intimately bonded together at one institution. My life would never be the same, how could it when they all tugged at my heart so? Yes, so this was what Hiwassee was really all about. I had lived and experienced that Hiwassee spirit they talked about. I realized that the Hiwassee spirit was not just something intangible, it wasn't something that floated about with the hopes of being captured by some hero.

— Susan Mazaiwana

MIKE ANDERSON "HANGS AROUND" before class to wait on a friend.



THE FRESHMEN'S HOME-COMING FLOAT was the life of the event.



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RUTHIE GIBSON GATHERS THE DOUGHNUTS that she will sell to help pay for the sophomore trip.

HETTIE AND KIPPI sit on Santa's lap at the Halloween dance.





Laurie Tanner

The Hiwassee spirit was that which was given from the heart by students, faculty, administration and staff. It was a genuine and pure desire to love, share, and care, nothing less than giving totally of oneself to help those around you and to be a friend to them. That was what had made this college have such an impact in my life. Yet, I remember too the pity of realizing that not everyone had grabbed hold of that special quality. But it wouldn't have been reality had there not been the bleak side of this unique family of people who came from all walks of life. Never the less I remember that we always overcame the obstacles we faced because we always stood together. I crawled into bed acknowledging that without the God that created us with such love, none of this would have been possible. This was not an end, it had been a lesson we learned and I knew in my heart that though I may be far away from all of these people, but I would always be a part of that unity in spirit. The Hiwassee spirit was not something terminated by our good-byes. It was an opening to facing the world with love, respect, and appreciation for this great gift of life that is far too precious to waste. To all who were a part of these two very special years in my life and above all to the Almighty, words can never fully express my love and appreciation. So go and challenge the life that lies ahead and never leave a stone unturned. Friends NEVER say good-bye!

— Susan Mazaiwana

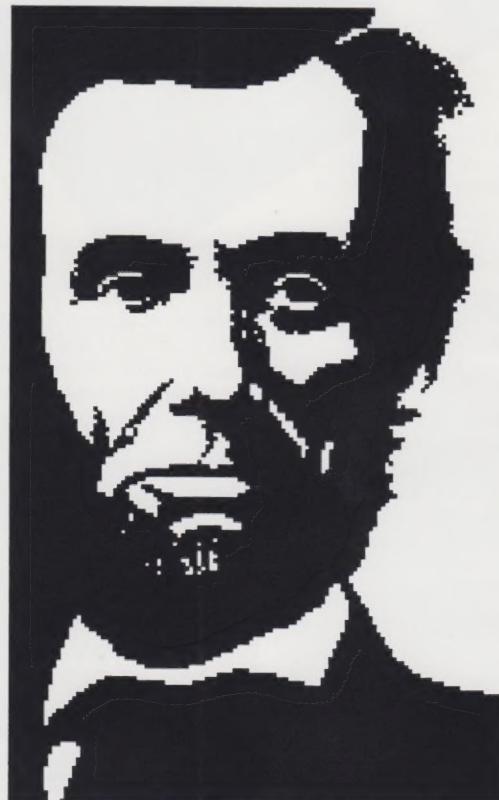
CHRIS SHELTON clowning around at a Drama Club meeting.



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Parents Notes;
TO: Greg Ryan
Keep walking with the best friend you'll ever have
— Jesus.

From your parents,
John and Pat Ryan

Dear Andrea Elena Doster,
You have a special gift for giving a little lift to my
life.

P.S. I Love You.
Mom



SOUTHERN DIVISION
TIM SELVIDGE
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Dear Pam Morgan,
Congratulations on your graduation from
Hiwassee College. We are very proud of you and
of all you have accomplished.

We wish you the best in your future and that
you will always be happy.

Love,
Mamma, Daddy, Chuck, and Chris



Message Page

To: Roger Hill
Thank you for all the times you listened,
helped, cared. I will never forget you. Thanks.
Love in Christ,
Jennifer Hartman

Will,
Thank you for all the love you have given
me. I love you with all my heart. We've come a
long way, puppy!

Elena Doster
See, Mom and Dad. I made it.
Thanks.

Love,
Melissa Gay

To Annette Guice and Christina Hodge,
Thanks for being wonderful friends this
year. You guys are great. Stay that way.
Love,
Melissa Gay

To all my teachers and my dear friends in the
office:
Thank you for your caring and support. May
God bless each and everyone.
Bonnie Huffman

I, Keith Hicks, being of sound mind and ever
loving heart, would like to thank God, friends,
and parents for putting up with me. And I
thank the staff of Hiwassee for all the under-
standing help. Keith Hicks



Celebrating DIVERSITY

They say that all good things must come to an end and I guess that is true. Yearbooks have been an important part of my life since I was a freshmen in high school. As I finished this book it seemed like a big chapter in my life closed. I have always loved to work on this type of production, but to say that this year has been difficult would be an understatement. It has been one of the most difficult but also one of the most rewarding years of my life.

When I was first given the opportunity to become a part of this publication two years ago, I jumped at the chance. The chance was mine to become the editor of the HIWASSEE — a dream come true.

The first year that I worked on the book I was more reserved. By the second year I wanted to produce a book that Hiwassee would long remember. As the year went along things began to happen. With the help of God, family, and friends, deadlines were met and decisions were made.

The most important decision that was made was to change the color of the cover. Personally, I loved the idea from the beginning. I made a rough copy of a cover and sent it to the yearbook plant artist. With his help we designed this cover.

I am very proud of this book. I am proud of the accomplishments that we made. We began with many wild ideas, a plan, and much determination — we set out to produce a book that truly celebrated the diversity of Hiwassee College. YOU decide if we succeeded.

Your editor,

Spring Weaver



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